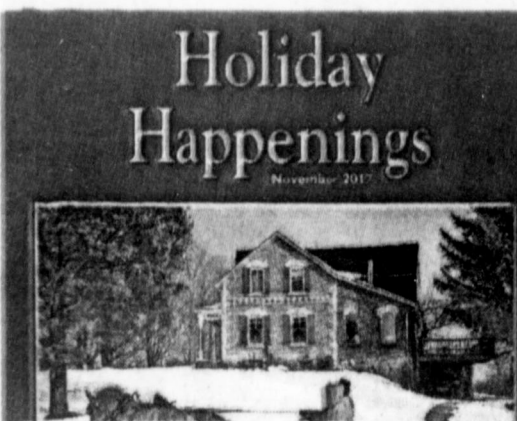


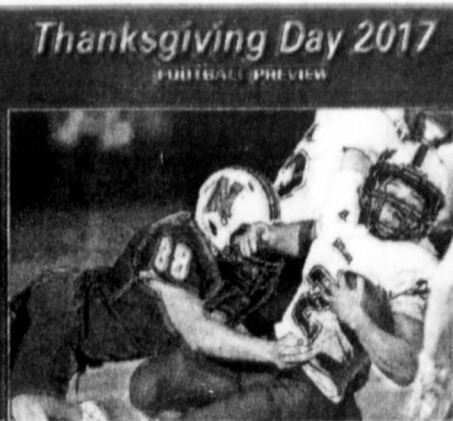
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SPECIAL SECTION
**HOLIDAY
HAPPENINGS
NOV. 2017**



SPECIAL SECTION
**HIGH SCHOOL
FOOTBALL ON
THANKSGIVING**

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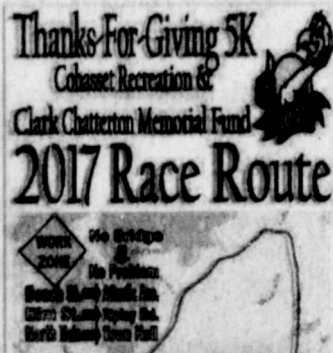
PHOTOS, A4

**DEER HILL
ASSEMBLY
HONORS
VETERANS**



ON STAGE, A7

**LOCAL
DANCERS
ARE IN THE
NUTCRACKER**



MAP A13

**5K T-DAY
RACE HAS
COURSE
CHANGE**

**WICKED
LOCAL**

Picture This A2
Around Town A6
LIFE AT CHS A6
Open Studios A7
Opinion A10
Roll Call A12
Spelling Bee B9
Police/fire log B10
Horoscope B12



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BYOD off to great start

**Student use
of their own
devices a success**

By Abigail Adams
aadams@wickedlocal.com

Just three-and-a-half months after initial implementation, Cohasset Public Schools' new bring-your-own-device (BYOD) program has already ingrained itself in the schools' culture, according to Superintendent Louise Demas.

"If you walk into any classroom

"What is so exciting is that every one of these technology applications are pushing the level of instruction up."
—Assistant Superintendent Patrick Sullivan

or the Learning Commons, there is collaboration with their laptops open, there is individual work or research going on," said Demas. "It is just another tool."

In the first few months of the program's implementation, Deputy Chief Information Officer Bart Riley said many of the initial bugs have been fixed, including

improvements to Blackboard Connect, connection issues, and bandwidth reallocation to better accommodate learning in the classroom.

One key tool being promoted throughout the district is LaunchPad/ClassLink, which gives students and teachers a singular sign-on to access a

number of different resources on the Internet. Chief Information Officer Ron Menard said it is an important classroom tool that gives students and teachers a reliable resource while saving them time in the process.

In addition to fixing the bugs, other improvements to the school's technology included a firewall upgrade, charging stations in each classroom, and the installation of centralized printing.

See BYOD, A9

Marathon effort with a purpose

Run for the Martin Richard Foundation

By Abigail Adams
aadams@wickedlocal.com

Emily Robbins, 21, spent much of her childhood on the sidelines of the Boston Marathon, cheering on runners from her favorite spot in Wellesley.

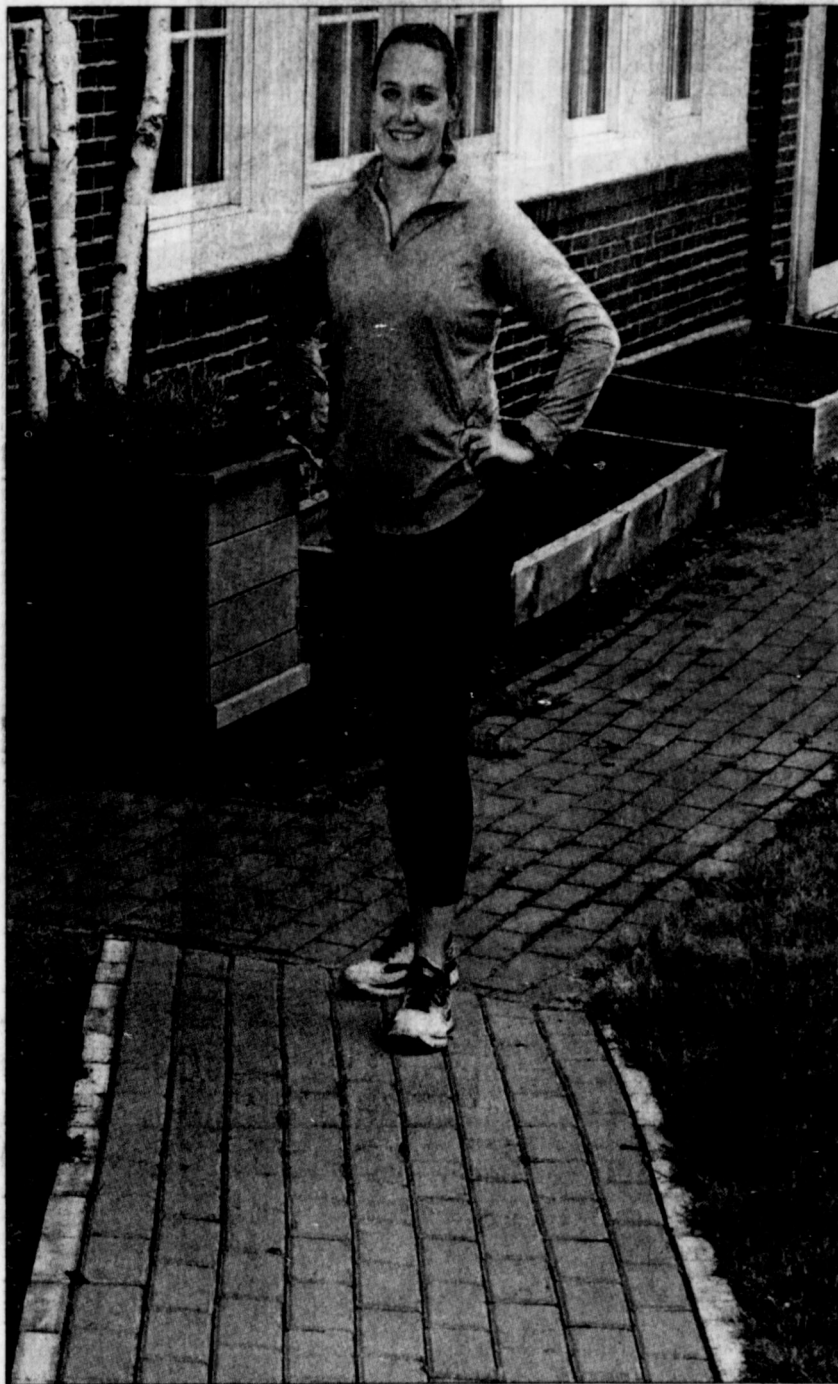
But Robbins had always dreamed of running the race herself, and made it her goal to do so from an early age.

"I thought it was awesome that [runners] could go out and run and it didn't matter what their background was or what kind of shape they were in because they were doing it," she said.

Now, the Cohasset native has been given the opportunity to honor the Boston Marathon bombings' youngest victim after receiving her invitation to run the 2018 Boston Marathon for the Martin Richard Foundation last month.

"I was beyond thrilled," said Robbins about receiving her invitation. "I was kind of speechless honestly. I ran down to my parents' room and screamed because I just couldn't believe I had been chosen."

Robbins began running when she joined the Running Club at Deer Hill. Eventually, she graduated up to Track and Cross



Emily Robbins will need to raise at least \$7500 for the Martin Richard foundation so she can run the Boston Marathon which she watched as a child by Wellesley College. (WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ ROBIN CHAN)

"I think that right now, with the world being a not-so-friendly place for some people, we need to bring more kindness to the world and I hope that I am able to contribute to that cause."

—Emily Robbins

See ROBBINS, A9

\$300K for Town Hall project to continue

**THRAC makes
recommendation
for Town Meeting**

By Abigail Adams
aadams@wickedlocal.com

The Town Hall Renovation Advisory Committee has issued a new recommendation for their warrant article just ahead of the Special Town Meeting slated for Monday, Dec. 4.

In lieu of the \$1,050,000 originally requested, THRAC Chair Mary McGoldrick said the Town will be asked to approve an amount not to exceed \$300,000 to complete the remainder of the Schematic Design Phase. The recommendation came in response to concerns raised by some members of the community, including some selectmen and other committee members.

"It does seem that everyone is very interested in having this process continue forward, but perhaps going [to Special Town Meeting] and asking for \$1,050,000 in a month is not the most constructive way to do that," said McGoldrick.

A memorandum detailing THRAC's most recent recommendation was circulated to the Board of Selectmen at 1 p.m. Tuesday (Nov. 14) detailing what the Town can expect the \$300,000 to cover.

Items covered by the money would address the following analyses:

- Traffic Analysis
- Environmental and Existing Building Assessment
- Geotechnical and Geo-Environmental Analysis
- Program Analysis
- Code Analysis
- Utility Analysis
- Massing Study
- LEED Scorecard
- Accessibility
- Siting Analysis

See PROJECT, A9

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PICTURE THIS

Jack, Noah, Cal and Will

Names: Jack Mahoney, Noah Froio, Cal Osten, and Will Thomas

Occupation: 2017 senior football captains.

Best day of your life: Winning the 2016 Thanksgiving football game (Jack). Winning the

Super Bowl in 2014 (Noah, Cal and Will).

Best vacation: My best vacation has been going to Martha's Vineyard with my friends and family (Jack). Colorado ski trip (Noah). Anywhere at a beach (Cal). In Mexico with my family, it was

a blast and would do it again any day (Will).

Favorite season: Winter (Jack). Summer (Noah and Cal). Spring (Cal).

Favorite holiday: Christmas (Jack, Noah, Cal and Will).

Favorite snack: Chips (Jack). Chicken wings (Noah). Sour Patch Watermelon (Cal). Doritos (Will).

Best book: "Forgotten Fire," by Adam Bagdasarian (Jack). "The Great Gatsby" (Noah). "Lord of the Flies" (Cal). "Hunger Games" (Will).

Best movie: Seven (Jack). Stepbrothers (Noah). Interstellar (Cal). 21 Jump Street (Will).

Best TV show: Stranger Things (Jack and Will). The Office (Noah). Friday Night Lights (Cal).

Best music, group, or artist: Adele (Jack). Travis Scott (Noah). Hip Hop/Rap (Cal). Post Malone (Will).



The Mariner caught up with CHS football captains, Jack Mahoney, Noah Froio, Cal Osten and Will Thomas in the training room at the high school this week. The guys are psyched to play Hull next week in the annual Thanksgiving Day rivalry. Go Blue! [WICKED LOCAL PHOTO BY MARY FORD]

Pet peeve: People who walk slowly (Jack and Cal). Slow drivers (Noah). Scratching on a chalk board (Will).

Dumbest thing you've ever done: Letting my friends shave my head was pretty dumb (Jack). Tripping down the parking lot stairs (Cal).

Most embarrassing moment: Losing to Hull in Lacrosse

(Noah and Will).

Goal: Graduating college (Jack). Win states in Lacrosse (Noah). Being able to do a back flip (Cal). Be happy and support those around me (Will).

Person you'd most like to meet: Dave Portnoy (Jack). Tom Brady (Noah and Will). Jordan Belfort (Cal).

Biggest worry: Not getting into the colleges I like (Jack). Getting attacked by a shark (Noah). Breaking a bone (Cal). Sharks in the ocean (Will).

Best part of Cohasset: My friends and family who live here (Jack). Ocean (Noah and Cal). The water and boats in the summer (Will).

SENIOR SCENE

Essential Skills for Caregivers classes

All events take place at Willcutt Commons, 91 Sohier St., unless noted. Call for Reservations: 781-383-9112.

Weekly Lunches: Lunches are served at noon Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays. Reservations are required no less than 24-hours in advance. Delicious meals provided by local restaurants and Cohasset cooks. Cost: \$3.

* **Tuesday, November 21:** Chef Carol: Chicken Sandwich
* **Wednesday, November 22:** NO LUNCH AT CENTER
* **Thursday, November 23:** THANKSGIVING. NO LUNCH AT CENTER

TED TALK VIDEO, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 20, at 10 a.m. Renegade lunch lady, Ann Cooper, head of nutrition at Berkeley public schools in California presents a TED talk on the coming revolution in the way kids eat at school—local, sustainable, seasonal and even educational food. After this 20-minute video, join the discussion with facilitator Louisa Kasdon. Ms. Kasdon is the founder of "Let's Talk

about Food," a city-wide umbrella organization that presents educational events in partnership with universities, museums, libraries, hospitals, cities and towns, cooking schools and a host of other non-profits.

ESSENTIAL SKILLS FOR CAREGIVERS, TUESDAYS, NOVEMBER 21, 28 & DEC 5, 3 to 4:30 pm. This three-class program will offer techniques to improve your daily life while managing the challenges associated with caring for a loved one with dementia. Topics will include communication, understanding behaviors of the dementia sufferer, and strategies to maintain safety at home. Attendance at all three workshops is strongly encouraged. Please register by calling Elder Affairs at 781-383-9112.

ARMCHAIR TRAVELER — NATIONAL PARKS, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 10 a.m. "Tour guide" Steve Farrar will take us on a journey to the eight parks of Alaska. Steve is an experienced traveler who delights in sharing pictures

and stories of his visits to 54 of the 59 national parks in the US. He has received rave reviews on his previous presentations here at Willcutt. Join us for a wonderful "trip!" Free.

"NAME THAT TUNE" WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 12 p.m. Enjoy a delicious lunch provided by Allerton House Assisted Living and play along to identify a musical medley of songs. Lots of laughs. RSVP at least 24 hours in advance so we can get an accurate lunch count. \$3.

REIKI, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1 to 2:40 p.m. Give yourself a break. Fifteen-minute private appointment to experience this ancient Japanese healing technique. Based on the principle that the therapist can channel energy into the patient by means of touch to activate the natural healing processes of the patient's body and restore physical and emotional wellbeing. Remain fully dressed and seated while the Reiki practitioner lays hands on your shoulders, back and neck. Appointments required. \$3.

REGULARLY SCHEDULED ACTIVITIES:

Cohasset Café: Mondays, 9 to 11 a.m. Drop in for coffee, conversation and fresh baked treats provided by The Friends of Cohasset Elder Affairs. \$3.

French Conversation: Mondays, 10 a.m. Looking to improve your French? Informal gatherings for those less-than-expert. Drop in.

Zumba Gold: Fridays, 10 to 11 a.m. Ditch the work out! Join the party! Zumba Gold workout incorporates dance/fitness routines set to Latin and international rhythms but is performed at a lower intensity than regular Zumba. Great for cardio, range of motion and balance. Drop in. \$5.

Gentle Yoga: Tuesdays at 9:30 am. Instructor, Amy DiLillo. Drop in \$5.

Chair Yoga: Wednesdays, 1 p.m. Instructor, Amy DiLillo. Drop in \$5.

Veteran's Services Hours: Tuesday afternoon, by appointment.

Bridge: Wednesdays, 1 to 4 p.m. Bring your own foursome.

Stretch and Balance Conditioning: Mondays and Wednesdays, 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. Low impact class focusing on balance and flexibility. \$5.

Seniors got Strength! Tuesdays, 2 to 3 p.m.; Thursdays, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Follow the instruction of an exercise therapist to improve upper and lower body strength, endurance, and flexibility. \$5.

Great Discussions: 2nd Tuesday of the month, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Topics include current events relating to national interests. All are welcome. Free.

Book Club: Second Friday of the month, 10 a.m. May book, The Race Underground by Doug Most

Hearing Clinic: Second Friday of the month, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m., by appt.

Reiki: Third Wednesday of the month, 1-2:40 p.m. by appointment. \$3.

Quilting/Handcraft Group: Thursdays at 10 to 12 p.m. Drop in.

Friday Morning Quarterback: Fridays, 9 to 10 a.m. Drop in to chat about sports-related topics. Free.

Knitting: Drop in. Fridays from 11 a.m. to 12:30 pm. Learners welcome.

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Where: Concord Wealth Management
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POLICE BEAT

Coffee shop customer calls about alleged drunken driver

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com

OUI arrest

A 30-year-old Holbrook woman, who was a customer at Dunkin' Donuts, on King Street (Route 3A) called the dispatch center at 5 p.m. on Tuesday (Nov. 14) to report the worker at the drive-thru window appeared to be intoxicated, police said. The caller also reported the worker was now leaving the coffee shop.

An officer got behind the 2007 Toyota sedan on King Street as it turned right onto lower King and followed it onto Forest Avenue. The officer observed the car as being driven "all over the road" and illuminated the cruiser

lights but the car did not stop. The car continued at 15 to 20 mph finally stopping in the middle of the road near Surry Drive.

The operator, Randi L. Mekler, 55, of 6 Hadassah Way, Hull, was showing the signs and symptoms of heavy intoxication and failed to pass field sobriety tests, police said. She was arrested and charged with operating under the influence of alcohol; failure to stop for a police officer; and failure to drive in marked lanes. Her car was towed.

Police found nips bottles in the car. Mekler reportedly was stumbling around and slurring her speech while working her shift.

Hitchhiker

Police said a hitchhiker,

who was just passing through, checked out after they received reports that he was jumping in front of cars on Sohler Street and "flipping them off" around 5:39 p.m. on Monday (Nov. 6) near the Music Circus.

The hitchhiker, who is a 25-year-old man from Fryeburg, Maine, denied he was interfering with traffic. Police said it is not illegal to hitchhike on most interior roads; it is prohibited on some state highways.

MVA

A 38-year-old Scituate woman, who had just gone through the drive-thru at Starbucks, attempted to make a left onto Chief Justice Cushing Highway (Route 3A) in her 2012 Subaru Outback around

8:50 a.m. on Tuesday (Nov. 7) when she collided with a northbound 2014 Toyota Tundra pickup truck.

The 37-year-old Taunton man driving the pickup was transported to the hospital with minor injuries.

The Scituate woman was cited for failure to yield to oncoming traffic. Both vehicles were towed.

Walker found

Two women, who were walking near the Doane Street entrance of Wompatuck State Park on Wednesday (Nov. 8) around 2 p.m., called the State Police because they saw a couple of dogs without the older man they often saw with them.

The State Police called Cohasset police and

officers, who were concerned the man may have had a medical issue, went to the park and located the 67-year-old Scituate man, who was looking for his dogs which had gotten away from him.

MVA

A 53-year-old Scituate man in a 2016 BMW called police around 6:20 a.m. on Thursday (Nov. 9) to report the had struck a deer in the 400 block of Chief Justice Cushing Highway (Route 3A) causing front-end damage to the car. The deer, which had darted out from the west to east side of the highway, was killed by the impact and later removed by MassDOT, police said. The man's car was drive-able.

Police note that this is the mating season for deer so they are more active than usual.

Deer put down

The Animal Control Officer responded to a call from Jerusalem Road about a large deer being attacked by coyotes around 7 a.m. on Friday (Nov. 10).

Upon arrival, the ACO located the deer wedged between a stone wall and a wood pile. The animal had broken legs and had likely been hit by a car and crawled there. The coyotes apparently attacked it after it was trapped. The animal was put down to end its suffering, police said.

Safe Harbor receives Drug-Free Community Grant

By Abigail Adams
aadams@wickedlocal.com

The Safe Harbor Cohasset Coalition announced their recent approval for the Drug-Free Communities Grant, a five-year grant worth \$625,000 in total.

According to coalition Chair Christine Murphy, the federal grant would go toward hiring prevention professionals, improve programming, and help build upon the coalition's skill set. She said \$25,000 will go directly to program development annually.

The grant can be renewed after five years, extending it to a ten-year appropriation of funds.

To qualify for the grant, schools must administer a survey to screen students for risky behaviors such as underage drinking, smoking, and mental health. While some of the results from the 2017 survey appeared promising, a recent spike in some reported risky behaviors among Cohasset youth has become cause for concern among some adults, something Murphy thinks the

grant may be able to help.

Alcohol use among 10th and 11th grade students, for instance, has dropped significantly from 2015. However, the number of 10th graders who reported alcohol use is 7 percent higher than the national average (20 percent). 12th grade students in Cohasset who reported consuming alcohol within the last 30 days (66 percent) is twice the national average (33 percent).

While pot use among Cohasset students is down, the number still exceeds the national average. Additionally, 79 students (21 percent) reported riding in a car with someone who had recently consumed marijuana. Of those students, one-third of them reported doing so six or more times.

Even tobacco use is up — with more than triple the number of 12th grade students reporting tobacco use within the last 30 days (33 percent). The national average is 10.5 percent. This problem, Murphy said, has become more pervasive as vaping has become more popular among the youth.

One of the statistics many found most alarming was the number of students at the Middle-High School that reported either planning or attempting suicide. Seven high school students and twelve middle school students reported attempting suicide at least once on the 2017 survey.

Additionally, 54 percent of high school students reported being stressed fairly or very often while in school. Only 11 percent reported being rarely or never stressed during school hours.

The issue of student stress hit home for one selectman, who said he has experienced it first-hand while raising his three daughters. Steve Gaumer said he watched the pressure put on students mount as time progressed, something he said his youngest struggled with throughout high school. Although he said she received assistance, she still struggles with it from time to time as a young college student.

Gaumer said providing a parent with the necessary

copied mechanisms is key, to which Murphy agreed.

Selectmen Kevin McCarthy also suggested developing early intervention programs for younger age groups in Cohasset. Murphy noted an interest in potentially expanding programming to 3rd and 4th grade students.

While Murphy acknowledged that real progress had been made in some areas, she noted that other areas are still in desperate need of improvement. She said resolving these issues will have to be a community effort, but said the coalition is ready to dig their heels in and support the community as best as possible with their newly-awarded grant.

"Our whole goal is to focus on teaching parents, letting parent become aware of these statistics, and having them come in for workshops and figure out what kinds of things they need to learn," Murphy said. "I have a tool box of things that we could work with."

Selectmen to request funds for referral program

By Abigail Adams
aadams@wickedlocal.com

The Cohasset Board of Selectmen are pushing for the renewal of a statewide program that has helped subsidize a popular mental health and wellness service serving residents across Massachusetts.

The Interface Referral Service, which originated at Williams-James College in Newton, provides people of all ages with a variety of resources related to mental health and wellness. According to Safe Harbor Cohasset Coalition Chair Christine Murphy, the service streamlines those who are in crisis, taking all of the guess work

out of the process. Murphy said the program has been a success in Cohasset.

The state recently conducted a three-year program utilized by 45 municipalities across the state -- Cohasset included -- that provided monies to help subsidize their individual subscriptions to the service. The program expired three weeks ago.

Board of Selectmen Chair Paul Schubert said he spoke with Gov. Baker's Chief Policy Advisor on Monday, asking for the monies to be released. According to Schubert, the monies have already been authorized by the state legislature but

have not been approved by Gov. Baker to be released to municipalities.

Should the monies not be released, Schubert said nine communities across the South Shore will collectively lose \$100,000 to help fund their subscription to the service. Town Manager Chris Senior said the Advisory Committee will be asked for funding to maintain Cohasset's subscription to the program for the remainder of the year.

The board voted unanimously to draft a letter directed at Gov. Charlie Baker requesting the release of funds on Tuesday, citing strong support from

Cohasset Public School and the Safe Harbor Cohasset Coalition.

The board plans on circulating their letter with other participating towns in hopes of garnering enough support to help release the funds.



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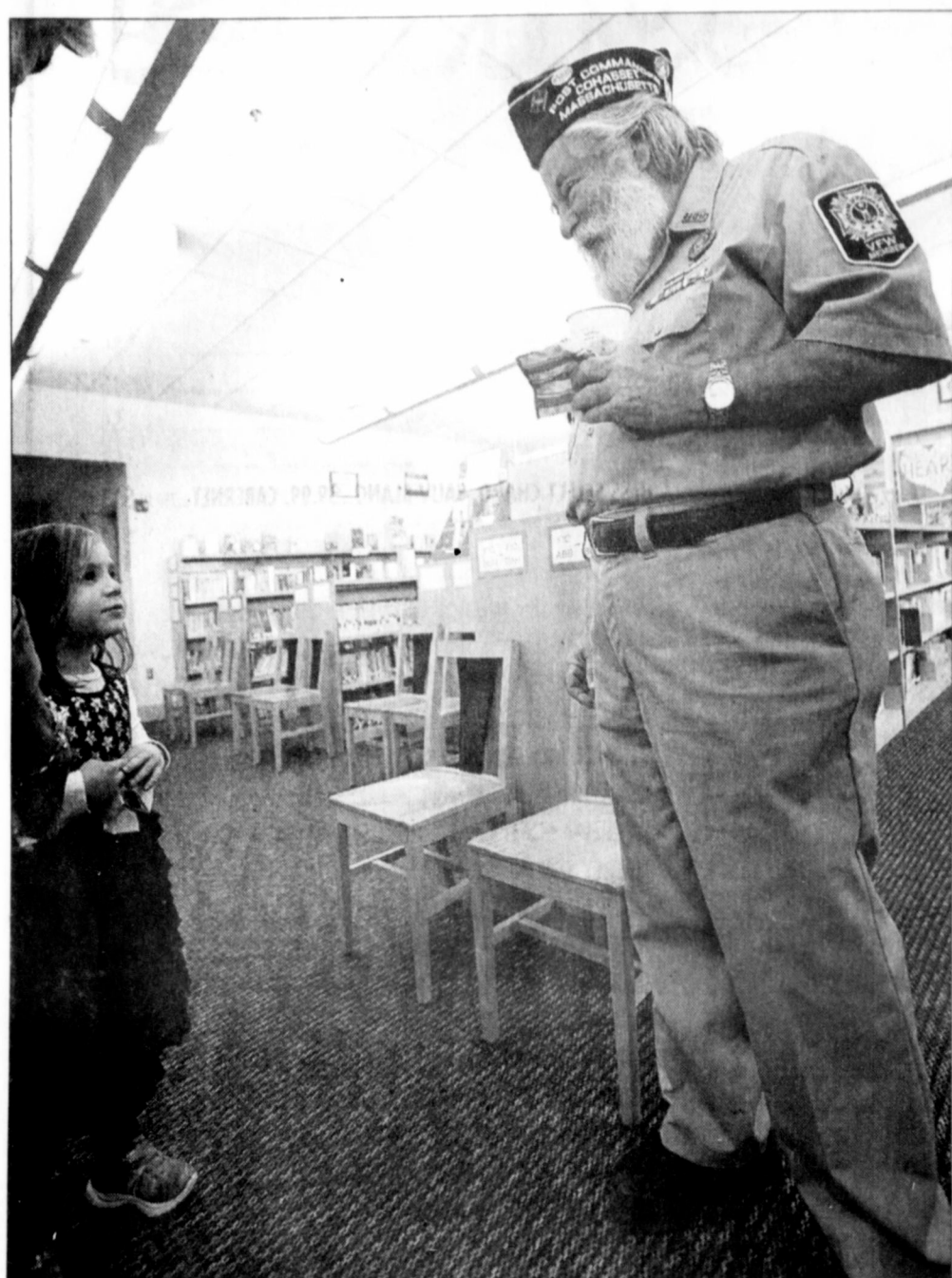
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Deer Hill honors veterans

Staff photos by Robin Chan



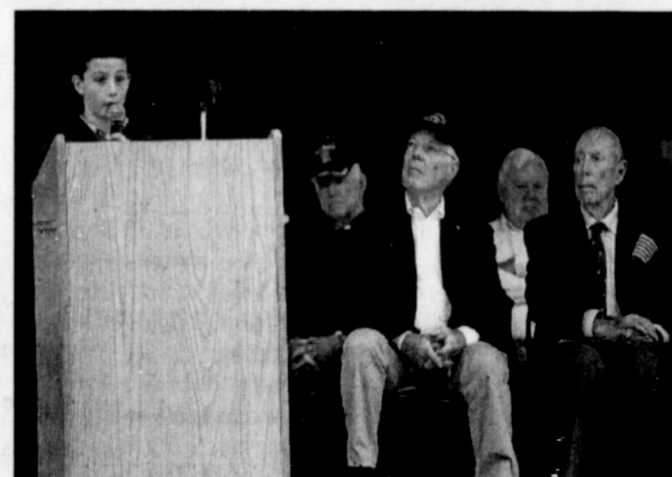
Emily Parrell, 5, of Marshfield, daughter of Deer Hill teacher Erica Parrell, meets Rich Hynes, commander of the VFW during the coffee for veterans at the library before the assembly.



Fourth grader Jackson Wahlberg joins his classmates in waving the American flag during their assembly for Veterans Day at the Deer Hill School on Wednesday, Nov. 8.



Rick Kiemeier of Cohasset and a US Navy veteran was impressed by the essays written by the elementary school students at the Deer Hill School.



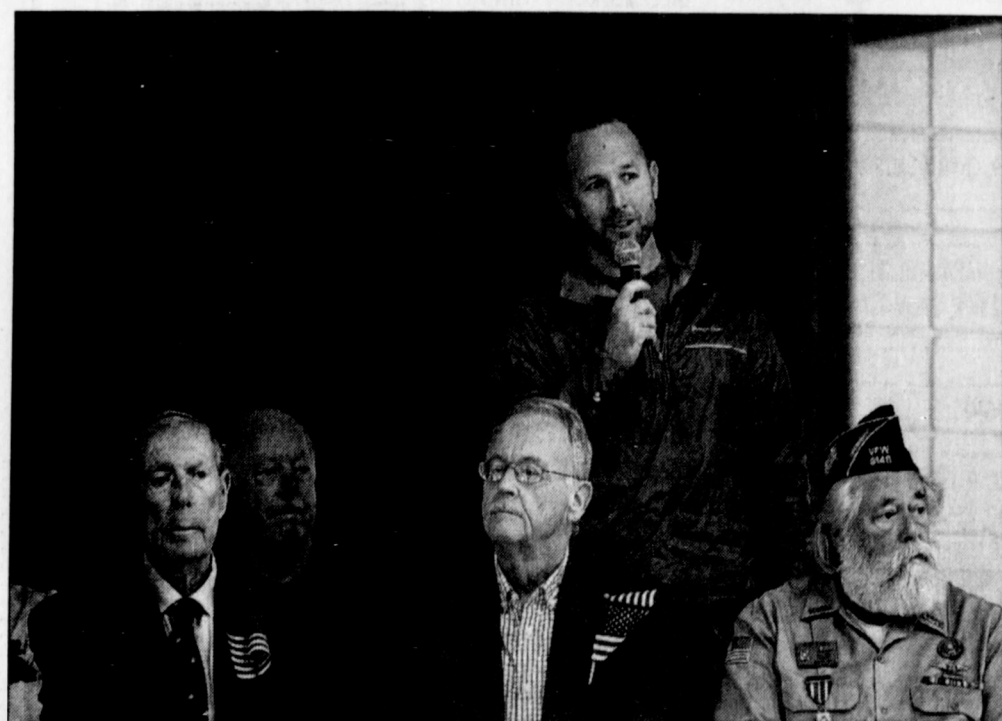
Fifth grader JP Giglio reads his essay, "Why We Are So Lucky", while the veterans listen closely.



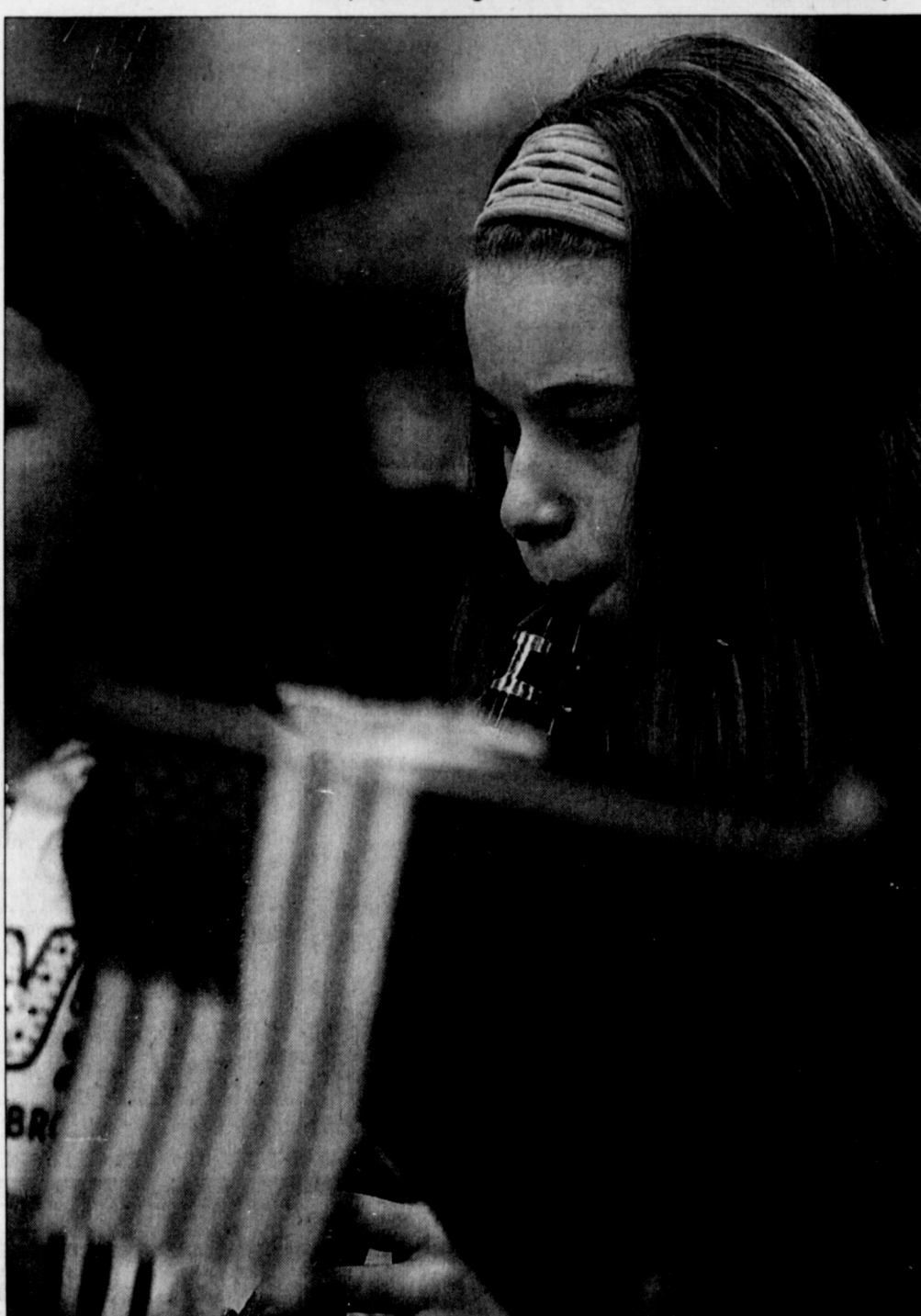
Fifth graders Sadie Coffey, left, and Zoe Willock, second from left, hand out flags to their classmates before their assembly.



The veterans stand with principal Dr. Jennifer deChiara as the fifth grade band plays, "My Country 'Tis of Thee".



Paul McCullough of Cohasset introduces himself to the students and let them know that he served in the US Navy from 2001-2012.



Fifth grader Mary Williams plays the theme music for the different branches of the military with the band on the clarinet.

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SKYY VODKA REG & FLAVORS.....1.75 LTR.....	\$19.99
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SEAGRAMS VO CANADIAN.....1.75 LTR.....	\$20.99
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LIFE AT CHS

Waiting for our college admission letters



KATE QUIGLEY

This week the first admission letters appeared on the walls of the front hallway in CHS and Wednesday marked one month until just about all early admissions decisions are released. Discussions of college and application induced "stress" have subsided and now the simple, but incredibly monotonous part of the college process begins: waiting for our letters, emails, and even texts from colleges.

Personally the peskiest part of the application process hasn't been writing my essays or filling out financial aid applications, it has been waiting for December 15th. I know I shouldn't even complain about

this because I have been fortunate enough to be given the opportunity to apply to college. But the thing is, it is almost impossible, at least for me, to be patient while I await a decision that has the potential to impact the rest of my life.

Aside from my immaterial and completely unnecessary complaints about this process, CHS has had a somewhat eventful week. Following the four-day weekend many students (and teachers) had a very difficult time getting out of their warm beds and out into the cold, dry air to drive to school on Monday morning. One of my classmates who takes a virtual high school class with me -- VHS classes are offered to students who want to take a class that isn't offered at CHS -- asked to be let in the side door in the room where our class is held because he knew he would be late that morning.

However, it didn't take long for the week to pick up again, especially following the state

sectional win by boys' soccer. Sadly, all other sports had been knocked out of tournament play over the weekend.

One of those teams was girls' soccer, a team that I myself had been part of. I had never really been an exceptional or even good soccer player, but that final game still filled me with emotions I hadn't really felt before. It was a mixture of sadness, love, and longing to stop time for a moment. I realized after that game, on the freezing bus ride home that, as cliché as it may sound, this was truly the beginning of the end.

For seniors, everything we do this year will be for the last time. From writing a lab report to playing on a team, it is like saying goodbye to adolescence.

I had not expected these emotions because I cannot wait to graduate and go to college where I will be surrounded by new people. All of these feelings had come out of nowhere and hit me like wall.

Anyway, enough about being a senior. First quarter grades were posted Tuesday, which means that the second quarter officially has begun. Many students say they do their best academically in the second quarter because they now know what their teachers expect and they not only want to improve from the previous term, they know how to do so.

Last night (Thursday) the induction ceremony for the National Honors Society was held in the auditorium. The class of 2019 had a record number of students inducted, 30, which was roughly double the class of 2018 and the class of 2017, despite a recent increase in induction requirements.

I feel as though this thus far in this column this year I have failed to discuss the arts at CHS, and I apologize for that. I often get caught up in the same routine of writing about sports and academics, and too often a part of life at CHS that is just

as important gets left out.

This weekend the middle school production of Bedtime Stories will be playing at the auditorium this Saturday. As for the high school drama department, there are multiple projects being worked on at the moment that I will discuss in further detail next week.

Another important part of the arts department that is often overlooked is the CHS Art Mag. The Art Mag publishes eight editions each year and next year will publish 10. The magazine is student-run and student-produced under the advisement of fine arts teacher Lisa Sugrue. Students publish their poems, essays, sculptures, and art, while also reviewing exhibits at local museums and discussing pop culture. Art Mag can be bought at CHS events or in school by students when new issues are released.

—Kate Quigley is a senior at Cohasset High School and regular columnist.

AROUND TOWN

Wishing all a Happy Thanksgiving!



JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

Hi Cohasset, Happy Thanksgiving Week. We look ahead to a week that is filled with many things from travel for so many, either home or away from schools, college or to/from other parts of the country to see and visit family, the schools' many programs for families and friends featuring songs, poems and "feasts" prepared by cute little hands and of course, parades, football and the ultimate Turkey

Day itself, Thanksgiving.

What is Thanksgiving and what does it mean for you and your family? It began as a day of giving thanks for the blessing of the harvest and for the preceding year and falls on the 4th Thursday of November. It allows family and friends to come together, take a break from the hustle and bustle of everyday work, school and chaos and enjoy what we are thankful for each day.

For so many of us also, we take the time to remember those who are no longer here with us physically but who are always with us in memory and share our stories, thoughts and love. For myself and our family/friends this year, I am so grateful that we will have a quiet but very thankful

day to relax and unwind on.

The past several weeks have been difficult and my son Cody has been ill, diagnosed with cancer and he is so strong. Thanksgiving Day will be a recovery day for him, taking a much needed break between treatments and knowing that he will be ok, (because I know he will be, he is kicking this thing to the curb!!) we are blessed.

Please hold your loved ones tight, enjoy every day and each moment just a little bit more. This upcoming week, bring a few things extra to the Food Pantry, do a pay-it-forward for a stranger and consider making a donation of a gift or two to a child or family who may be in need for the Holidays this year. I have a Christmas Project I work

with that has several families with the sweetest of children and teens, reach out and let me know. It just feels good. Happy Thanksgiving Cohasset, I am grateful for all of you. 1-4-3!

Archies honors

Congratulations goes out to Archbishop Williams High School students from Cohasset who have made Second Honors with grades of 80 and above. **James Mensching, Mary Tarpey, and Kaylee Walsh** all in 12th grade received this honor. Great job.

Reunion

The Cohasset High School class of 2002 will be gathering at 8 p.m. in Mr. Dooley's Olde

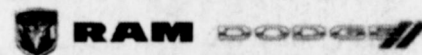
Irish Village Pub on Friday, November 24 (the day after Thanksgiving). Significant others, friends from surrounding grades, former classmates who moved on from Cohasset, and teachers, coaches, etc., are all very welcome.

Love the reunions that happen at this time of year, they do not have to be because of school either, they can just be because! Enjoy.

Happy Thanksgiving Cohasset 1-4-3
Early deadline next week due to the Thanksgiving holiday! Please send your news by noon, Monday.

—Please send it by email to: aroundtowncohas-set@yahoo.com

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MSRP\$58,925
Rebate-5,750
Chrysler Capital Rebate-500
Good Brothers Discount-4,700
YOUR PRICE \$44,975*
ON LEASE \$199^{per month}
36 MONTHS \$3.99 DOWN

2017 DODGE Grand Caravan



MSRP\$27,090
Rebate-3,250
Chrysler Capital Rebate-500
Good Brothers Discount-1,545
YOUR PRICE \$21,795*
ON LEASE \$199^{per month}
36 MONTHS \$3.99 DOWN

2017 DODGE DURANGO
AWD SXT

ORIGINAL PRICE\$36,585
Rebate-3,250
Good Brothers Discount-2,336
YOUR PRICE \$30,999*
ON LEASE \$199^{per month}
36 MONTHS \$3.99 DOWN

2017 RAM 3500 CAB & CHASIS



MSRP\$35,035
Rebate-2,000
Light Lettering Rebate-1,000
Commercial Bonus-500
Good Brothers Discount-3,336
YOUR PRICE \$26,999*
ON LEASE \$199^{per month}
36 MONTHS \$3.99 DOWN

2018 RAM 2500 Crew Cab 4x4
6.4 HEMI

MSRP\$41,420
Rebate-2,000
Light Lettering Rebate-1,000
Pew Rebate-500
Engine Bonus-750
Good Brothers Discount-4,222
YOUR PRICE \$32,948*
ON LEASE \$199^{per month}
36 MONTHS \$3.99 DOWN

2017 PROMASTER CITY



MSRP\$25,075
Rebate-2,500
Light Lettering Rebate-1,000
Commercial Rebate-2,000
Good Brothers Discount-1,576
YOUR PRICE \$18,899*
Must own competitive van currently registered at least 30 days

2017 PROMASTER



MSRP\$24,400
Rebate-2,500
Light Lettering Rebate-1,500
Commercial Rebate-2,000
Good Brothers Discount-2,275
YOUR PRICE \$22,995*
Must own competitive van currently registered at least 30 days

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\$15,9882016 Dodge Charger SXT
6 Cyl, Alloys, 8.4" Radio. #P1806R
\$15,9652017 Jeep Compass Latitude
Only 13k Miles, Alloys. #P1777R
\$18,9882015 Jeep Cherokee Latitude
4x4, Alloys. #17545A
\$19,9882017 Dodge Journey SXT
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\$20,9812017 Dodge Grand Caravan SXT
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\$21,2882016 Jeep Grand Cherokee Laredo
4x4 #P1747R
\$25,9882014 RAM 1500 Quad Cab 4x4
Black Express Pkg., only 17k miles. #17894L
\$27,5052017 Jeep Grand Cherokee
Laredo 4x4 #P1779R
\$27,9882014 RAM 1500 Crew Cab 4x4 Big
Horn Edition
Navigation, 37k miles. #17367A
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Cohasset dancers to perform in 'The Nutcracker'

The International Ballet Academy of Norwell (IBA) announces its local presentation of "The Nutcracker", Tchaikovsky's much-loved holiday suite. Catch the spirit of the season while supporting local artists, this December at the International Ballet Academy of Norwell's presentations of the Nutcracker!

Capturing the essence of a child's wonder and imagination in beautiful music and dance, The Nutcracker has been enjoyed by audiences for more than a century, inspiring and connecting generations of families. Now the spirit it brings to the holiday season is available in your own back yard.

Under the direction of Melinda Marculetiu, IBA's presentation features local students of the Academy performing with professional and freelance dancers heralding from all around the greater Boston area, bringing the beauty of this magical ballet closer to you, so that it may be part of your family's holiday tradition.

Reserved seating for Hingham and for Groton are available in advance by visiting ibanorwell.org, or, if available, at the door on the day of the performance.

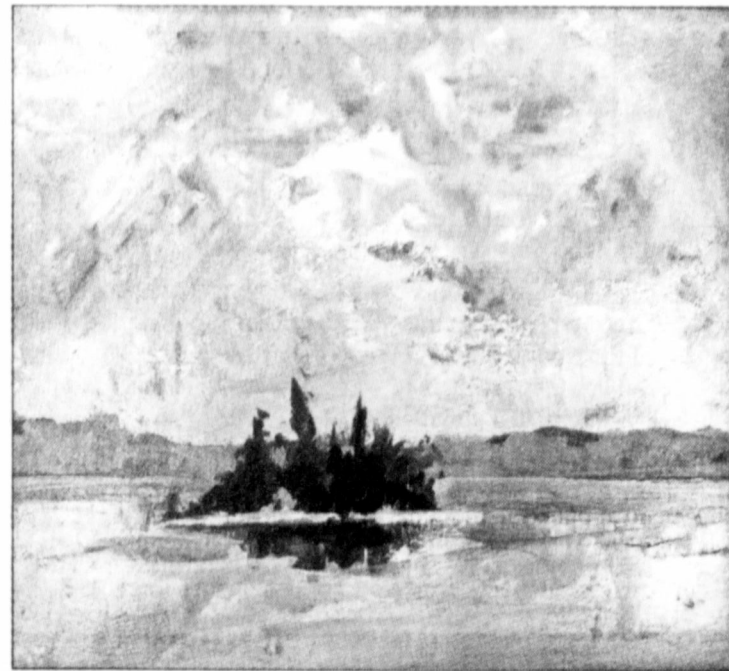
Dates and Locations:
International Ballet Academy of Norwell:

Hingham Middle School
December 2 at 6 p.m.
December 3 at 2 p.m.
Groton Dunstable Performing Arts Center in Groton
December 9 at 6 p.m.



Left to right: Cohasset residents, Olivia Garelick and Brynn Basile. [COURTESY PHOTO]

This weekend is Art Tour walkabout



This painting is by Tina Watson, whose studio on S. Main Street is one of several that are part of the Open Studios Tour. [COURTESY PHOTO]

November 18 and 19, anytime between noon and 4 p.m., your local artists are inviting you into their studios or sharing themselves at other locations.

In the words of artist Alix White, "We have a diverse group of talent here in Cohasset, there is something for everyone... our mediums include printmakers, three wildly different photography styles within our midst, wood-working, painting, glass, metal and stone sculpture."

It's a great time to make connections and ask questions, see what you might take home with you, even arrange for a commissioned work.

Margot Cheel, Jack Nash, Velma Begley, Nancy Connolly, Keith Conforti, Susan O'Brien, Amanda Herzog, and Amy Geyer are showing in the Recreation Department Hall on

the main floor of the library.

On display at Sunrise Senior Living will be the new mural produced by a collaboration of Sunrise residents Brian Doherty and MaryLou Clark and CHS students. And the six artists listed below will welcome you to their studios across town.

- Jocelyn Dana Thomas, 27 King Street
- Andrea Williams, Light & Power Co. 365 North Main Street
- Alix White, 25 James Lane
- JoAnne Chittick, 98 South Main Street
- Tina Watson, 116 South Main Street
- Stephen Sheffield, 277 South Main Street

More information and a sneak preview of the artwork is at www.cohassetopenstudios.com.

Cohasset Village Fair is just around the corner

Of course it's been an extraordinarily warm fall, but have no fear the Cohasset Village Fair is just a week away.

On Saturday, December 2nd, the churches surrounding the Cohasset Common will be putting their best efforts into kicking the Holiday Season off with a bang. The Village Fair has been a joint effort of the Churches surrounding the Common for decades.

There are the old standbys like the Secret Room at St. Stephen's, and the ReUUsed sale at the First Parish, and some new ideas as well like the Children's Corner upstairs at St. Stephen's. And of course don't forget pictures with Santa on the Common.

The fair runs from 10 a.m. till 2

p.m. With lots going on for the full four hours;

At St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, the stone church on the rock with the Carillon Bell Tower, The Appalachia Service Project (ASP) will host their Secret Room. This is an opportunity for young children to shop for simple modestly priced gifts for family members and even pets.

The children can be dropped off and they will be escorted by adult and teen ASP volunteers (sorry, no parents allowed, that's the secret part). They will be assisted with their shopping, it's best to bring a list of whom they would like to get a gift for. The gifts will be wrapped by teen volunteers, and then it's up to the little ones to keep the secret.

While the little ones shop the St. Stephen's Café will be open upstairs in Walton Rogers Hall serving coffee and breakfast pastries in the morning and a variety of homemade hot soups, chilis, and stews along with homemade breads for lunch. There will also be Special Kids Meals for the tired Secret Room Shoppers.

The Children's Corner will also be in Walton Rogers Hall with some gently used, and even a few new books for children, along with a craft table where the little ones can make their own ornament.

There will be a variety of very special donated items in a silent auction as well. Gift baskets of wine, a craft beer basket, golf outings, sports tickets, original art work, and lots more.

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*Lease is for 36 months. 7500 miles per year w/ approved credit. \$0 security deposit required. COD includes: \$5,400 cash or trade down, \$645 acquisition fee, \$0 1st mo. pymt. and plates/ title fees, \$6,504 due at signing. Taxes not included.



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New 2017 Lincoln
MKC

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• Color Back-up Camera
• Remote Start

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New 2017 Lincoln
MKZ

VIN# 3LHR664080
• Heated Seats
• Remote Start
• Color Backup Camera

\$229
YOUR CHOICE

\$31,198

*Lease is for 36 months. 7500 miles per year w/ approved credit. \$0 security deposit required. COD includes: \$3,600 cash or trade down, \$645 acquisition fee, \$0 1st mo. pymt. and plates/ title fees, \$4,474 due at signing. Taxes not included.

All New 2017 Lincoln
MKX AWD

VIN# 2LHBL37067
• Heated Seats
• Bluetooth

\$319
YOUR CHOICE

\$37,198

*Lease is for 36 months. 7500 miles per year w/ approved credit. \$0 security deposit required. COD includes: \$4,100 cash or trade down, \$645 acquisition fee, \$0 1st mo. pymt. and plates/ title fees, \$5,064 due at signing. Taxes not included.

All New 2018 Lincoln
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• Heated Seats
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Register to vote for Special Town Meeting

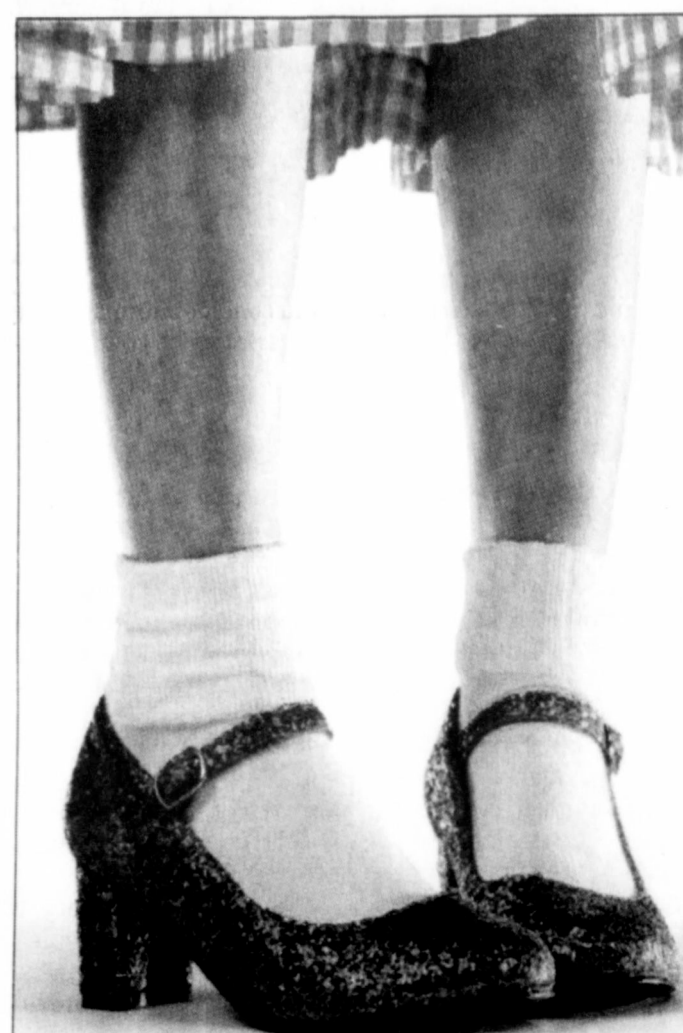
Friday Nov. 24 is the last day to register to vote in the Special Town Meeting scheduled for Monday Dec. 4.

Citizens can register at the Cohasset Police Department, 62 Elm Street, between 9 a.m. and 8 p.m. on that day. Residents who are not

currently registered to vote in Cohasset who wish to vote must be registered by the deadline. You may also register online at

www.sec.state.ma.us. If you have any questions please call the Town Clerk's Office at 781 383-4100, x5106.

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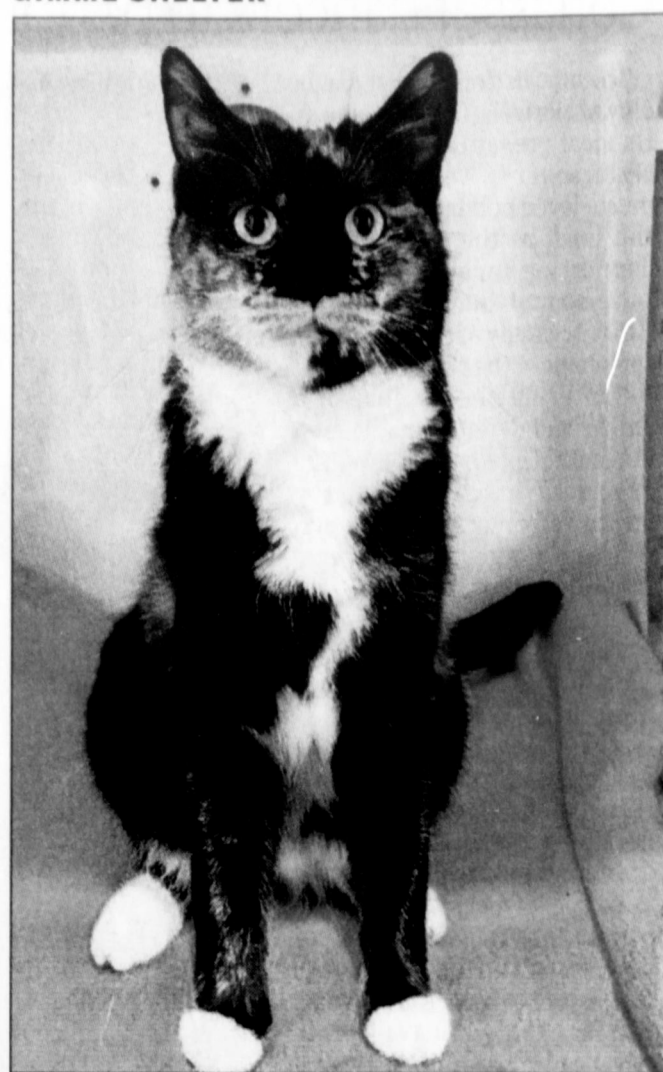
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Savings Offer Expires on October 31, 2017.



GIMME SHELTER



Chloe is an energetic, friendly girl with lots of love to share with a forever family. [COURTESY PHOTO]

Playful Chloe is full of cat-sonality

By Joanne Berman

This week Hull Sea-side Animal Rescue is featuring Chloe. This young, playful tortie is full of life! She has black, brown and white markings, and her distinctive green eyes are especially striking. Chloe was a stray and surrendered to HSAR where she is now safe and warm.

This young female is very trusting and loving considering she arrived at the shelter just a short time ago. Chloe deserves to be in a home where she will be loved and can be her playful, high-spirited self! She will be a great companion and will do best in an environment without small children.

Chloe deserves to be in a home where she will be loved and can be her playful, high-spirited self!

You can learn more about Chloe as well as the other cats and kittens we have available for adoption by visiting us online at www.hsar.org or by visiting our shelter at 487 Nantasket Avenue, Hull. Open hours are Monday nights, 6:30 to 7:30, and Saturday, 2 to 3 p.m. If these times are not convenient for you, special appointments can be made by calling our adoption coordinator, at 781-534-4902.

Calendars

HSAR's 11th annual Kittendales Calendar is now available! All the money from your purchase of the calendar goes to the shelter and care of the cats. You can purchase them locally at the shelter during open hours, and at Toast Restaurant in Hull. You can also order them online at www.kittendales.com. The Kittendales Calendar makes for a unique gift that keeps on giving all year long!

Joanne Berman is a volunteer at Hull Sea-side Animal Rescue.

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PLYMOUTH, MASSACHUSETTS

Thanksgiving Celebration

NOVEMBER
17, 18, 19

The Weekend Before Thanksgiving 2017

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

FRIDAY, NOV. 17

- VIP RECEPTION - INVITATION ONLY
- FREE FRIDAY NIGHT CONCERT • Memorial Hall • 7pm
Doors open at 6pm • United States Army Old Guard Fife and Drum Corps

SATURDAY, NOV. 18

- OPENING CEREMONIES • 10:30am
- THANKSGIVING PARADE • 11am
- WATERFRONT ACTIVITIES • 10:30am-4pm
- NEW ENGLAND FOOD FESTIVAL • 11am-4pm
- PORTAL TO THE PAST HISTORICAL VILLAGE 10am-4pm
- WAMPANOAG EDUCATIONAL PAVILION SPONSORED BY MASSASOIT COMMUNITY COLLEGE 11am-4pm
- ILLUMINATE PRESENTED BY PLYMOUTH 400 New Town Hall • 4pm
- THE NATIONAL SENIOR & ALUMNI DRUM & BUGLE CORPS REUNION CONCERT • 6:30pm



SUNDAY, NOV. 19

- WATERFRONT ACTIVITIES • 11am
- HARVEST MARKET • 11am-4pm
- WAMPANOAG EDUCATIONAL PAVILION SPONSORED BY MASSASOIT COMMUNITY COLLEGE 11am-4pm

NWCH1362242

BYOD

From Page A1

Although students have taken exceptionally well to the program, Demas said addressing teacher comprehension of the program and their knowledge of available technologies that may enhance their instruction is underway. To assist with that, administrators have incorporated digital learning into their professional development to help familiarize them with the technology as well as applications they can utilize in the classroom.

Assistant Superintendent Patrick Sullivan said BYOD will redefine teaching in the classroom.

"What is so exciting is that every one of these technology applications are pushing the level of instruction up," said Sullivan.

There are still a few remaining kinks for the district to work out, including blocked websites, which officials said is both positive and negative. Demas said school officials will be looking into the district's iPass program to determine whether it is assisting this issue or not.

Beyond the minor flaws still remaining, Riley said the BYOD program has been largely successful. Menard added the schools have capabilities they have never had previously, calling it a

"powerful way for us to be proactive."

Menard and Riley attributed much of IT's success with the program to the help from District Director for Digital Learning Sue Skeiber, Technical Support Specialist Dan Kelly and Systems Administrator Kyle Hannon, who all have contributed to the rapid success of the BYOD program.

Kelly, who joined the ranks within the last 6 months, has been doing exceptionally well, according to Menard. In addition to "superb" desk management and his willingness to take on additional duties, Kelly will also be attending an Office365 workshop and champion the platform for Cohasset Public Schools. Menard said it is a critical role for his position and believes he will be successful.

Hannon, Menard said, has had his systems analysis role amplified since preparations began for the Sept. 1 implementation of the program. By leveraging him as a liaison, Menard said he can not only ensure efficient use of technology in the classroom but also improve communication between teachers and IT. School Committee Vice Chair Katie Dugan supported the notion, adding that knowing how BYOD is used in the classroom may help drive instruction in the future.

According to Demas, Skeiber has been one of the

most instrumental factors in the success of the BYOD roll-out. In addition to helping roll out BYOD during the school day, Skeiber has also helped devise professional development programming aimed at educating educators about digital learning and familiarizing them with applications that may help improve their instruction.

Demas and her colleagues have commended Skeiber on numerous occasions for her efforts to help roll out BYOD successfully.

Dugan was impressed with the schools' ability to overcome the learning curve that accompanied the BYOD program in a matter of weeks, as opposed to the months they had originally anticipated. Menard said he feels they are close to achieving their goal of full program implementation by Jan. 1, 2018.

Although still in its beginning stages, the BYOD program has impressed many school officials, who hope developing the program further can have a positive impact in the future. Menard said they will look at how the program could affect education down the road, including the potential impact it may have on the curriculum, as well as 3D-printing and artificial intelligence opportunities.

"It has been a pleasure to see this program coming to life," said Dugan.

Animal Control Officer agreement renewed

By Abigail Adams

aadams@wickedlocal.com

Cohasset joined Norwell and Hull on Tuesday (Nov. 14) in renewing the inter-municipal agreement for the regional Animal Control Officer position.

Cohasset Town Manager Chris Senior said all three towns are pleased with the way things have been going.

"The program has done very successfully," said Senior. "All three towns are very happy."

Senior commended Officer Brian Willard, who

currently holds the position, for taking on the new role and "plugging in and bringing the whole area together."

Willard had previously served as a police dispatcher for 13 years.

The tri-town agreement allots 12 of his 40 hours of service a week in Cohasset, although Senior noted that his time in each town fluctuates week to week based on the need. As a part of the agreement, Cohasset also provides a car for the officer, although a van from Hull has also been provided

at no cost.

The change to the position came after former, long-time Cohasset-Norwell ACO Paul Murphy indicated his intent to retire in the spring of 2016. Senior said the change has proven that cooperation across town lines is workable.

You can follow Tri-Town Animal Control on Facebook and find regular updates as well as general information about Willard, his position, and contact information at cohassetpolice.com

ROBBINS

From Page A1

Country when she was in high school, where she said her coaches Holly Madden and Ted Coyle encouraged her to keep an open mind, never quit, and always push forward.

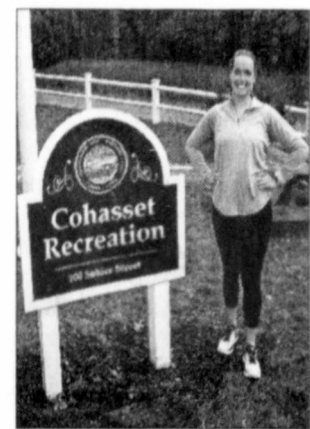
Since high school, Robbins said running has become more casual for her, although she still runs two to three miles regularly. She considers it as "me time" and uses it as a way to alleviate stress.

"If I'm anxious or stressed, I can leave that for a little bit and be more focused once I finish a run," she said.

Robbins has also spent much of her life following her passion for children. She quickly rose through the ranks at the Cohasset Recreation Department after completing a number of their summer programs, becoming a Counselor-in-Training before graduating to her current position as a Coordinator.

In her spare time, Robbins said she would pick up any babysitting job she could get her hands on. She said her decision to go to school for elementary education at Bridgewater State University was inevitable.

Her two worlds collided in 2013 when the news broke of the tragic death of eight-year-old Martin Richard, who was one of three killed by bombs planted near the finish line at the Boston Marathon. As an aspiring educator



Emily Robbins will be raising money for the Martin Richard Foundation to run the Boston Marathon next year. Emily has been familiar face in the town to many children the same age as Martin Richard as a camp counselor at the recreation department for the past 7 years. (WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN)

with a life-long passion for children, Robbins said she found Martin's story particularly heartbreaking.

"I was hurt," she said. "I didn't know how someone could just place a bag of explosives in front of a child like that."

Coincidentally, Martin's parents also attended Bridgewater State, where a statue in honor of the eight-year-old was erected in 2015, one year after his parents founded the Martin Richard Foundation. Robbins said she was inspired by their mission, which calls for the recognition of humanity and the need for a "united, compassionate and inclusive community."

Robbins said, "It just felt right to apply," adding that she wants to bring more kindness to the

world in Martin's name.

"I think that right now, with the world being a not-so-friendly place for some people, we need to bring more kindness to the world and I hope that I am able to contribute to that cause," she said.

Considering her lack of experience running marathons, Robbins was concerned she would not earn a spot on the team. The Boston Marathon will be the first marathon she has ever run, but that has not stopped her ambition to successfully run the race.

Until she begins a multi-week training regimen for the marathon in January, Robbins has been adding distance on to her runs little by little in hopes that she can further prepare herself for the long road ahead. For now, she plans on focusing her energy on doing her best in the Thanks-4-Giving 5K Road Race in Cohasset.

When asked what excites her most about running the marathon, Robbins said she looks forward to "being motivated by so many people that are either running alongside me or cheering me on from the sidelines."

Robbins said it would be the biggest accomplishment of her life.

Robbins' goal is to raise \$7,500 for the Martin Richard Foundation.

To donate to Robbins' marathon campaign, visit: www.crowdfunder.com/en/campaign/teammr8boston2018/emilyrobbins

PROJECT

From Page A1

The requested monies would also go toward a site development plan, which would include various visuals, and the development of a project schedule. Additionally, the monies would also cover a series of building systems descriptions, which would detail the building structure, plumbing and HVAC, fire protection, electrical, and Information Technology.

The next phases of the project would include design development, construction documents -- which would include bidding -- construction administration, and completion.

McGoldrick said the committee will likely return for the Annual Town Meeting where they will ask for the next piece of funding, whether it be partial or full.

The compromise was lauded by some of the project's toughest critics, including selectmen Jack Kenley and Steve Gaumer. Kenley thanked the committee for "a reasoned compromise" to the project, while Gaumer found it to be a "promising approach" moving forward.

The committee recognized that further socialization of the plan would help clarify any misunderstanding Cohasset residents may have about the project.

"A big part of this is to socialize this idea more broadly with the town," said THRAC member Mark Toomey. "People are much more aware of the program now."

Selectman Kevin McCarthy agreed with Toomey, adding that continuing to socialize the project will help them avoid repeating the answers to the same questions as they have been over the last year. Although he

acknowledged the conversation has not always been the healthiest at times, McCarthy said the new plan could help improve communication between the Town and residents alike.

"With this agreed upon and done, the rest of it will be easier and I think the dialogue will be much easier for the town if we do it this way," said McCarthy.

Before they vote to recommend the warrant article, the selectmen are waiting on recommendations from the Advisory and Capital Budget Committees on the revised request from THRAC. The board anticipates voting on the matter at their next meeting on Nov. 28.

Should the project progress, McGoldrick said construction is estimated to begin in April 2019. The project will take approximately 18 months to complete.

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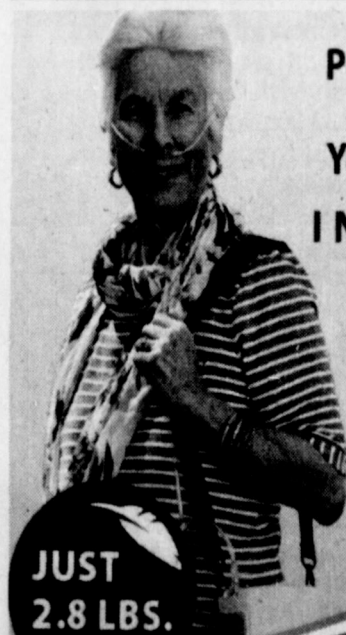
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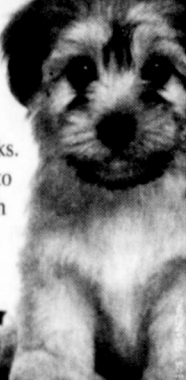
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OPINION

OUR VIEW

The climate crisis deepens

The global climate is in trouble, worsening faster than experts believed only two years ago, and ambitious international steps to address the problem have been insufficient thus far. In December 2015, nearly every nation on earth committed themselves to the Paris agreement to reduce greenhouse gas emissions, a concerted effort to limit the rise in global temperature to no more than 2 degrees Celsius above pre-industrial levels. But scientists now say that threshold is too high – the line must be held at 1.5 degrees to prevent the climate change that's already underway from becoming catastrophic.

Representatives of the nations that signed the Paris agreement meet this week at a United Nations climate conference in Bonn to take stock of where the world is right now, and of individual nations' efforts to curtail emissions. The United States will have a diplomat there even though President Trump has begun the process of withdrawing from the pact.

In Massachusetts, Gov. Charlie Baker agreed last June to join a bipartisan coalition of states committed to meeting the goals of the agreement. The Massachusetts House recently voted to commit to greenhouse gas emissions reduction goals laid out in the Paris Accords.

But the plans on the table in the Paris agreement are not enough. The UN's own Emissions Gap Report released Oct. 31 found that "the gap between the reductions needed and the national pledges made in Paris is alarmingly high," and that emissions must be throttled back even further. Nations also could help by pursuing reforestation programs, developing carbon storage technologies and adopting smarter agricultural and wetlands-management policies. Given the UN's latest findings, attendees at the Bonn convention must come up with a strategy for accelerating global efforts to reduce emissions and ensure that the world reaches net-zero greenhouse gas emissions by 2050.

Even that may not suffice. A new report by the World Meteorological Organization concluded that carbon dioxide increased in the atmosphere at record speed last year and has reached a level not seen in more than 3 million years. At that time, the average atmospheric temperature was 3 degrees Celsius warmer than today, which melted glaciers in Greenland and the Antarctic and pushed sea levels at least 30 feet higher than they are now.

Currently, scientists are predicting sea-level rise in terms of feet, not inches, which would inundate coastlines, destroy infrastructure worldwide and displace millions of people. We're already seeing increased storm strength, more frequent flooding and deeper droughts.

More troubling is that last year's increase came despite a global slowdown in fossil fuel use. Some scientists fear we may be reaching a "feedback loop" in which warmer air in the Arctic thaws permafrost, which releases trapped methane (and carbon dioxide), which in turn feeds the rise in the air temperature.

Others, relying on historic comparisons to previous warming cycles, think that the risk from tundra emissions might not be significant, but that increased rainfall in the tropics, which leads to microbial processes that release methane, could be. In either scenario, it will be crucial to offset the increases by reducing the amount of methane released from such human activities as drilling, cattle ranching and rice farming.

Individual actions are important too; one person's carbon footprint scales rapidly when multiplied by 7.4 billion. Still, strong policies by major emitting nations – the U.S. is second on that list behind China – are the best hope to arrest the rise in global temperatures.

Climate change needs to be made a major part of the 2018 congressional elections. The world is changing, and we need to do much, much more to limit the most devastating effects, from rising seas to fiercer storms to extended droughts. We created this mess, and became a wealthy nation in the process. We have both a moral and existential duty to act, and to act quickly.

Brush chipping

Residential brush will be accepted at the D.P.W. parking area on Saturday, Nov. 18, from 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. No trees over 10 inches in diameter. No stumps, firewood, briars or weeds. No Contractors.

Cohasset Mariner

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ANOTHER VIEW



LIBRARY CORNER

Movie matinees start next month

Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road. Call 781-383-1348 for more information or visit our website at www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Drop-In Tech Help: Do you need help using your smartphone, tablet, or computer? Would you like to know how to download library ebooks? Jason, our Teen Tech Intern will be happy to assist you on a first-come, first-served basis on Tuesdays 3 to 4 p.m. For more information call Mrs. Lengyel at the library.

Library Book Group: Join us for coffee and discussion of the book Being Mortal by Atul Gawande on Wednesday, November 29,

PAUL PRATT MEMORIAL LIBRARY
COHASSET

2017 at 10 a.m. All are welcome.

Author Visit: Carter Alan: Long-time DJ and music director at WZLX in Boston Carter Alan will give a talk about his book The Decibel Diaries at the library on Thursday, November 30, 2017 at 7:00 pm. A book signing will follow the talk. All are welcome!

New Scanner: Convert your film

negatives and slides to electronic format with our new flatbed scanner. Scan and save your family photos to a DVD or flash drive. Retouch and edit old photos to share. Reserve a time with us to bring in your slides. A librarian will be happy to instruct you on how to work the scanner. Call the reference desk to reserve a two hour time slot.

Friday Films at the Library: We have re-vamped our movie matinee program on Fridays. Beginning December 1st, we will show popular movies on the first Friday of the month at 2 p.m. Movie snacks and beverages will be provided. Admission is free. Call the library for film details.

LIBRARY KIDS

Weekly LEGO Club meets Nov. 20

Weekly Programs

Mamasteph: music for children, Monday's at 10:30 a.m. in the Meeting Room. Online registration, cohassetlibrary.org, begins each week the Thursday before the Monday program. Generously funded by the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

LEGO Club: Monday, November 20 from 4 to 5 p.m., in the

Meeting Room. All ages welcome all materials provided.

Storytime: November 28 at 10:30 a.m. in the Meeting Room.

Reading Partners, with Sophie, our therapy dog, Tuesdays from 4 to 5 p.m. in the Story Room. Sign in on arrival. Bring a favorite book to read to her or choose from our collection. Generously sponsored by Cohasset Working Dog Foundation.

Crafts, Thursdays from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. All ages welcome.

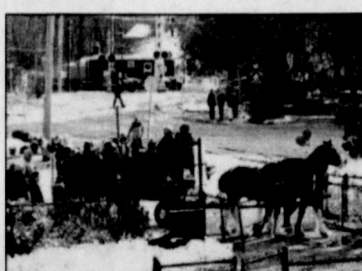
1,000 Books Before Kindergarten:

Join libraries and families across the nation to complete this challenge. Registration forms and reading logs are located on Mrs. Moody's desk. 1000booksbeforekindergarten.org. It's a great time of year to begin a new challenge or to instill a new tradition.

Jingle Bell Walk is Friday, Nov. 24

If you and your family would like to be a part of Santa's arrival in Cohasset Harbor at the Jingle Bell Walk on Friday, November 24th here is your chance!

This year marks the 23rd Anniversary of the Jingle Bell Walk - a holiday tradition that kicks off the merriest season of the year. Santa and Mrs. Claus will journey across Cohasset Harbor, in Santa's boat, arriving at Government Island at 2 p.m. to a cheering throng of fans and friends. The Clauses and their elves will climb on board a waiting hay wagon drawn by Clydesdale Horses, which will lead the parade through the town to the Center. Hot chocolate, coffee, punch and cookies will be waiting for you and the assembled crowd.



Save the date for the annual Jingle Bell Walk, sponsored by the South Shore Community Center on Friday, Nov. 24. [COURTESY PHOTO]

There will be holiday carols and the Rusty Skippers Band will be there to provide some wonderful tunes to get everyone into the holiday spirit. Children will be able to create their own special holiday ornament

to take home. There will be Open Bowling for all to enjoy.

Bring your cameras because Santa will be available for you to take that special holiday photo. And please enjoy your own Holiday Hayride around the Town Common. (Hayride from 3-4 p.m. sponsored by our generous Patrons, Sponsors & Friends of the Center.) Please stroll Cohasset Village and visit our local Merchants that have supported the Jingle Bell Walk.

For more information about this event, please call 781-383-0088 or visit the Main Office at 3 North Main Street in Cohasset.

In the Event of Rain, Santa and friends will arrive at the SSCC Gym at 2 p.m.

Second Congo hosts Deirdre Morgan talk

Deirdre Morgan is best known internationally as a Numerologist and ordained Minister of Interpersonal Counseling and Alternative Healing. For more than 30 years, She has used her intuitive skills to guide people to live to their greatest potential.

Morgan's talk is from 7:30 to 9 p.m. on Monday, December 4th, in Bates Hall at Second

Congregational Church on Highland Avenue. Fee: \$20.

Believe it or Not: We are evolving - the planet, humankind and the world at large. However, with all of the eruptions and chaos that we face each day, it certainly doesn't feel that way. The GOOD NEWS - These intense and uncomfortable times that we have been dealing with are about to lift.

Get a sense of the New Year by hearing Morgan talk about 2018 - economic, political and social changes which will affect us all. Along with the general trends and guidelines in our country during next year, she will also include how best to manage the shifts and changes by staying aware of your own personal growth and evolution.

CSCR talk on preventing cancer at home and about town

By Susan Bryant
Special to the Mariner

Consumer product chemicals in the environment: How did they get there and what can we do?

Come absorb new conversation topics for Thanksgiving and reconnect with new and old friends, at 7 p.m. on Tuesday November 21st, at the Center for Student Coastal Research, at 40 Parker Ave.

Dr. Laurel Schaidler, a research scientist, from Silent Spring Institute brings the ecological awareness of Rachel Carson to Cohasset's ecosystem in a talk about using science to prevent cancer by preventing pollution.

Rachel Carson, famous for her books "Silent Spring" and "The Sea Around Us," shook up the world's understanding of the environment by bringing the problems of pollution to the forefront of American consciousness. Schaidler will describe how Rachel Carson's legacy is continued by Silent Spring Institute which is staffed and led by researchers dedicated to science that serves the public interest.

These researchers have found that consumer product



Dr. Laurel Schaidler, a research scientist, Silent Spring Institute. [COURTESY PHOTO]

chemicals, such as pharmaceuticals, detergents, and flame retardants, are showing up in people and in drinking water and surface water all across the U.S. They even have a kit that allows you to test yourself and members of your household for some of these chemicals.

Schaidler will provide an overview of these types of chemicals, their sources, environmental transport, and health concerns, and will share findings from her research on drinking water, groundwater, ponds, and estuaries on Cape Cod along with the implications for wastewater management and water quality protection.

These researchers have found that consumer product chemicals, such as pharmaceuticals, detergents, and flame retardants, are showing up in people and in drinking water and surface water all across the U.S.

Schaidler's research combines her expertise in environmental chemistry, environmental engineering, and exposure assessment with her commitment to addressing the concerns and questions of communities. She leads the Institute's Cape Cod water quality research on highly fluorinated chemicals, pharmaceuticals, and other contaminants of emerging concern.

Before joining Silent Spring, she was a research associate at the Harvard School of Public Health where she led a study in rural Oklahoma on mercury exposure among anglers and their families including members of local Native American tribes. Schaidler earned her M.S. and Ph.D. in Environmental Engineering at the University of California, Berkeley, and a bachelor's

degree in Environmental Engineering Science from MIT.

As Cohasset finds itself in 2017 enmeshed in Harbor Committee and Municipal Vulnerabilities Preparedness, CSCR's topics of study keep coming up as important components for town planning — water quality, runoff, salt marshes, eelgrass.

CSCR ecology coaches keep asking our students to answer "why does it matter?" Other than that many of us love the aesthetics of a clean environment, a robust ecosystem of wildlife and the colors of the marshes, and may have settled here because of those, the most compelling reason to study water quality is human health.

While there is much money and excitement and perhaps even some work by Cohasset researchers involved in looking for a cure for cancer, activities to prevent people from getting cancer in the first place garner far less funding incentive.

Silent Spring Institute's pioneering community-based approach to research has transformed the traditional dynamic between "scientist" and "subject" so both are working side-by-side to uncover findings that can help save lives and stop people from

getting sick to begin with. They partner with physicians, public health and community advocates and other scientists to identify and break the links between environmental chemicals and women's health, especially breast cancer.

And don't worry, this talk won't leave you wandering home with only bad news. To reduce your exposures to harmful chemicals, their Detox Me app will help you find less toxic alternatives for toiletries, furnishings and cleaning products.

Protecting Cohasset's assets of wetland plants, salt marshes, eelgrass and shellfish beds, and tidal flushing can also help abate some of the pollutants in our environment and safeguard our drinking water. To find out more, come down to 40 Parker Ave, and ask some of our students who will also be attending Schaidler's talk.

Susan Bryant is CSCR's Ecology Coach for both the Junior Research Program for Middle Schoolers and the Eelgrass Project and also a Board Member. She was introduced to the Silent Spring Institute while recording sound for their video [youtube.com/watch?v=CSFFE_ovN-qsby by Reflection Films]

Survey says: Preserve more open space!



Nearly 97 percent of those who responded to the survey would like the town to preserve more open space in Cohasset. [COURTESY PHOTO]

The Open Space and Recreation Committee recently posed an important question to Cohasset residents: what matters most to you regarding open space and recreational facilities in the town you call home?

This question (along with others related to conservation and recreation issues) was posed via a survey that was widely circulated this spring and summer, as part of the work the Committee is undertaking to update the town's Open Space and Recreation Plan.

Survey results, analyzed by Southborough-based consultants Beal and Thomas, demonstrated a strong bias towards more aggressive open space conservation, as follows:

* 96.6 percent of residents support the idea of the town's purchase of additional conservation lands (an increase of 5.6 percent since the last such survey in 2009).

* 97.2 percent of respondents support the idea of the town purchasing additional recreation lands.

* 84.4 percent would support strengthening current zoning laws in order to better protect open space in Cohasset.

* 98.4 percent of residents listed preservation of "scenic views or land" as of the highest importance. The only other categories with higher

consensus were "water-based activities" (98.4 percent) and "the harbor" (100 percent).

Survey results demonstrated a general satisfaction with recreational facilities in town, although nearly 77 percent of residents wished to see more bike paths. Respondents also cited the need for more activities for teenagers, and more boat moorings and launch sites for kayaks and canoes.

The survey was circulated between May and July, and was published on line and in local printed and social media. It was distributed to all Town Boards and Committees, as well as to local community groups, garden clubs, networking groups (such as The Rotary Club and Old Goats), recreational clubs and groups, as well as local churches. Hard copies were available at Town Hall, the Public Library and the Senior Center.

The survey was part of the general outreach process to inform the Town's new Open Space and Recreation Plan. OSRPs are tools that communities use to guide future development, protect undeveloped space for crucial wildlife habitat, and to actively steward neighborhood parks and recreational areas. Importantly, the plans enable towns to compete for land acquisition grants and other funding.

Sunrise veterans recognized for their service



Sunrise resident, Roger Hersey, gives an emotional speech ending with "all gave some; some gave all."

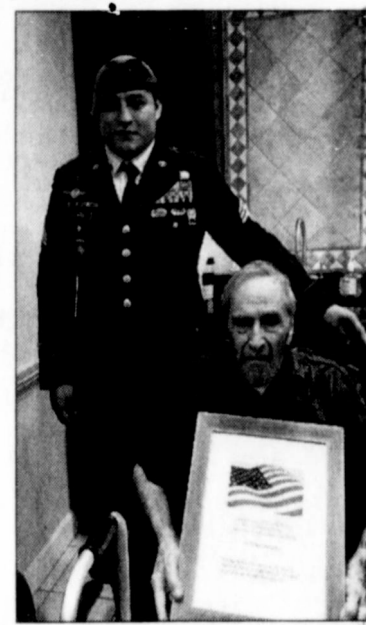
The Norwell Visiting Nurse Association and Hospice recognized a dozen veterans at Sunrise Senior Living in Cohasset on Tuesday (Nov. 7).

Each veteran received a

plaque thanking them for their military service to the United States of America and for preserving the universal hope of freedom and liberty for all.



Sunrise resident and mother of a veteran, Mary Edmonds is pinned with the American flag.



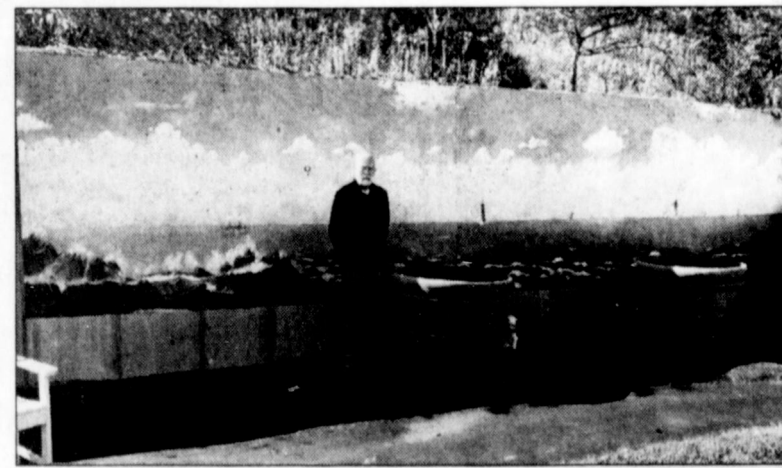
Sunrise resident, Anthony Simeone, holding his plaque. [COURTESY PHOTOS]

Sunrise joins Open Studio Art Tour

Sunrise of Cohasset is delighted to be part of this year's Cohasset Open Studios Tour on November 18th and 19th from 12 to 4 p.m.

Sunrise resident and artist, Brian Doherty recently completed a seascape mural along Sunrise's walking path. South Shore residents will immediately recognize Minot Light and our rocky shoreline depicted in his mural.

Fellow artist and resident, MaryLou Clark, along with Cohasset High School students, Ben Bernsee, Owen Bleicken, and Dimitri DiLillo contributed their time and talent to the mural project. Sunrise staff members also lent a hand making the mural an intergenerational community project



Brian Doherty, artist and Sunrise resident, poses in front of his completed mural. [COURTESY PHOTO]

we should all be proud of. Sunrise believes each day is an opportunity to Live With Purpose; to engage, enjoy,

express, learn and grow. Please join us for a reception and light refreshments.

COMMENTARY

Climate group to Baker: Standup against more fossil fuel infrastructure in state

By Constance Gorfinkle

Shown in the accompanying photo on the left is Laura Burns, former Hingham selectman, and member of the South Shore chapter of the climate organization 350 Massachusetts. Along with the woman next to her, Julie Taberman, of the Boston chapter, and 33 other people from across the state, Burns had taken over the waiting room outside Gov. Baker's office in the State House last Wednesday (Nov. 8) to protest his unwillingness to take a stand against more fossil fuel infrastructure in the state. The two women are sitting on the floor because they and four others chose to emphasize their concerns by obstructing the way into Baker's office.

Co-sponsored by 350Mass and Mass Power Forward, the event on Nov. 8 was part of an action — entitled "Stand Up, Charlie" — which has been ongoing for two months. During that time, the governor has been implored by numerous individuals and groups via all methods of communication to issue an executive order that would end the efforts of energy companies and local utilities to

build more pipelines in Massachusetts. These entreaties have been met with total silence.

This is not how democracy usually works in Massachusetts. We have dialogues, especially when the matter at hand is so important and so imminently dangerous. In this state there is widespread recognition that climate change is real and becoming more evident. And we accept the scientific diagnosis for this: the burning of fossil fuels. For that reason, a former administration created the Global Warming Solutions Act, which calls for the poisonous emissions caused by the burning of fossil fuels in Massachusetts be reduced significantly every decade going forward. If more gas infrastructure is built that won't happen.

One of the great ironies of this situation is that Massachusetts needs no more gas than it already has, according to several studies, including one by the state's Attorney General. So why are energy companies pushing this? Because our state is a convenient conduit to export the gas. An added poke in the eye is that utilities want ratepayers

to finance this infrastructure.

As the afternoon wore on last Wednesday, the State Police assigned to the governor's office became more assertive, until — when the waiting room was about to close — they offered the sitters the choice of going to jail or getting a summons to go to court, for trespassing on state property and unlawful assembly. They chose the summons.

This action, which has been timed to coincide with the UN climate talks happening in Bonn, Germany, since Nov. 6 and will end tomorrow, has been growing in numbers every week, with today's gathering — going on while you're reading this story — being the largest yet. From all over the commonwealth they have come to the State House, most of them members of the dozens of climate organizations that have formed in Massachusetts over the past several years. With them are friends, relatives and everyone else, who believes that our governor must stand up for the people of his state.

— Constance Gorfinkle is a member of the South Shore chapter of the climate organization 350 Massachusetts.



Laura Burns of Hingham and others protest Gov. Baker's unwillingness to take a stand against more fossil fuel infrastructure in the state. [COURTESY PHOTO]

COH



Beacon Hill Roll Call

By Bob Katzen

bob@beaconhillrollcall.com

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If you have any questions about this week's report, e-mail bob@beaconhillrollcall.com or call 617-720-1562.

Y = Yes; N = No, NV = No Vote (President rarely votes) * Not every item is voted on by both House and Senate

Volume 42 -

Report No. 45

November 6-10, 2017



Senator
Patrick O'Connor
(R-Weymouth)
617-722-1646
Room 520



Representative
Joan Meschino
(D-Hull)
617-722-2425
Room 437

PARKING FOR VETERANS (H 2763)

House 156-0, approved and sent to the Senate a bill requiring all cities and towns to designate a parking space, for veterans only parking, during regular business hours at the city or town hall. The city or town would also erect and maintain a sign designating the space as follows: "Veteran parking only. This space is reserved for those who have served."

Supporters said this is a small but important way to honor all the veterans who have served this nation.

(A "Yes" vote is for the bill.)

Rep. Bruce Ayers	Yes
Rep. Thomas Calter	Yes
Rep. James Cantwell	Yes
Rep. Mark Cusack	Yes
Rep. Josh Cutler	Yes
Rep. David DeCoste	Yes
Rep. Angelo D'Emilia	Yes
Rep. Geoff Diehl	Yes
Rep. William Driscoll	Yes
Rep. Michelle DuBois	Yes
Rep. William Galvin	Yes
Rep. Susan Gifford	Yes
Rep. Patricia Haddad	Yes
Rep. Randy Hunt	Yes
Rep. Louis Kafka	Yes
Rep. Ronald Mariano	Yes
Rep. Christopher Markey	Yes
Rep. Joan Meschino	Yes
Rep. Mathew Muratore	Yes
Rep. James Murphy	Yes
Rep. William Straus	Yes

CHECKOFF ON TAX RETURN FOR VETERANS (H 1948)

House 155-0, approved and sent to the Senate a bill allowing cities and towns to designate a check-off box on municipal tax bills or motor vehicle excise tax bills on which taxpayers can make a voluntary contribution to a new Veterans Memorial and Patriotic Celebration Fund. The money from the fund would be used by local communities for the restoration of monuments and other activities that honor the contributions and sacrifices of veterans living there. The donation would be paid in addition to the tax owed.

Supporters said this voluntary donation would go to local projects that will honor veterans. They noted that this is not unprecedented because state tax forms currently have a check-off option for donations. In 2016, the funds went to groups including Mass. Military Family Relief \$237,922; Homeless Animal Prevention and Care \$336,077; Endangered Wildlife Conservation \$186,305; Organ Transplant \$108,363; Massachusetts AIDS \$89,804; and Massachusetts U.S. Olympics \$40,562.

(A "Yes" vote is for the bill.)

Rep. Bruce Ayers	Yes
Rep. Thomas Calter	Yes
Rep. James Cantwell	Yes
Rep. Mark Cusack	Yes
Rep. Josh Cutler	Yes
Rep. David DeCoste	Yes
Rep. Angelo D'Emilia	Yes
Rep. Geoff Diehl	Yes
Rep. William Driscoll	Yes
Rep. Michelle DuBois	Yes
Rep. William Galvin	Yes
Rep. Susan Gifford	Yes
Rep. Patricia Haddad	Yes
Rep. Randy Hunt	Yes
Rep. Louis Kafka	Yes
Rep. Ronald Mariano	Yes
Rep. Christopher Markey	Yes
Rep. Joan Meschino	Yes
Rep. Mathew Muratore	Yes
Rep. James Murphy	Yes
Rep. William Straus	Yes

FREE CONTRACEPTION (H 4009)

House 140-16, approved and sent to the Senate a bill designed to ensure free access to FDA-approved methods of birth control for women in Massachusetts. The measure allows women to get a 12-month supply of a contraceptive of their choosing after an initial 3-month prescription and mandates coverage of emergency contraception at pharmacies without a copayment or a new prescription.

The proposal was filed in response to President Trump's executive order that exempts a wide range of employers from the requirement that they offer birth control to their employees without co-pays or deductibles. The bill exempts church or qualified church-controlled organizations who would be allowed to opt out of the requirement.

A Center for Health Information and Analysis report said the bill's mandates will cost the health care system between \$1.9 million and \$5.7 million annually over the next five years, and will add between 84 cents and \$2.40 to the annual premium for a Massachusetts subscriber.

"Today, the Massachusetts House of Representatives made clear that birth control access is not up for debate in Massachusetts," said Dr. Jennifer Childs-Roshak, president of the Planned Parenthood Advocacy Fund of Massachusetts. "While the Trump Administration is laser-focused on making it harder for people to access the care they need, Massachusetts is stepping up to protect the health and well-being of its residents by passing the ... bill and keeping birth control affordable and accessible."

"This coercive measure burdens the consciences of Catholics and other pro-life citizens by forcing them, at an expanded level, to subsidize practices which they find morally objectionable," responded Catholic Action League Executive Director C.J. Doyle. "Our constitutional tradition requires a rea-

sonable accommodation' for citizens' sincerely held religious beliefs. This absolutist legislation affords no such accommodation and is an affront to the beliefs of many in the state."

(A "Yes" vote is for the bill. A "No" vote is against it.)

Rep. Bruce Ayers	Yes
Rep. Thomas Calter	Yes
Rep. James Cantwell	Yes
Rep. Mark Cusack	Yes
Rep. Josh Cutler	Yes
Rep. David DeCoste	No
Rep. Angelo D'Emilia	Yes
Rep. Geoff Diehl	No
Rep. William Driscoll	Yes
Rep. Michelle DuBois	Yes
Rep. William Galvin	Yes
Rep. Susan Gifford	Yes
Rep. Patricia Haddad	Yes
Rep. Randy Hunt	Yes
Rep. Louis Kafka	Yes
Rep. Ronald Mariano	Yes
Rep. Christopher Markey	Yes
Rep. Joan Meschino	Yes
Rep. Mathew Muratore	Yes
Rep. James Murphy	Yes
Rep. William Straus	Yes

HEALTHCARE CHANGES (S 2202)

Senate 33-6, at 11:59 p.m., last Thursday, approved and sent to the House a complicated 100-page bill making changes in the state's health care system. Toward the end of debate, the Senate added an amendment that would require a study of how the costs of a single-payer health care system would compare to the state's actual current health care spending. If the single-payer system would have cost less than the current system, the center would be required to submit a proposed single-payer health care implementation plan to the Legislature for consideration.

"The bill is really about the consumers and doing everything we can to make health care affordable to consumers," said Sen. James Welch (D-Springfield).

"My big concern about the Senate health care bill is that it doesn't save the state any money," said Gov. Charlie Baker. "One of the things we tried to do with our bill is ensure we continue to cover everybody in the commonwealth and maintain the success we've had as almost a virtually fully insured commonwealth. But at the same time recognizing and appreciating that if we don't do some things to change the way our system operates, we put education spending at risk, we put transportation spending at risk, we put general local aid to cities and towns for public safety and fire protection at risk."

"I understand the governor's concerns," Welch said. "He comes from the healthcare industry, comes from the insurance industry, and I'm sure obviously still has relationships in the healthcare industry that would make him concerned or that members of the healthcare industry might be concerned about. But I think the way we approached this bill is really to focus on the consumer."

(A "Yes" vote is for the bill. A "No" vote is against it.)

Sen. Michael Brady	Yes
Sen. Vinny deMacedo	No
Sen. John Keenan	Yes
Sen. Mark Montigny	Yes
Sen. Patrick O'Connor	No
Sen. Marc Pacheco	Yes
Sen. Michael Rodrigues	Yes
Sen. Walter Timilty	Yes

DISCLOSE CHARGES IN ADVANCE (S 2202)

Senate 12-26, rejected an amendment that would require hospitals and health care providers to disclose to the patient the cost of an admission, procedure or service prior to the event. The amendment would replace a section that gives the hospital and providers two working days after the request to give patients the information.

Amendment supporters said this gives more power to patients to make informed choices.

Amendment opponents said the amendment goes too far and noted that some hospitals and providers might not be able to get the information so quickly.

(A "Yes" vote is for providing the information prior to the admission, procedure or service. A "No" vote is for allowing two working days to get the information.)

Sen. Michael Brady	No
Sen. Vinny deMacedo	Yes
Sen. John Keenan	No
Sen. Mark Montigny	No
Sen. Patrick O'Connor	Yes
Sen. Marc Pacheco	No
Sen. Michael Rodrigues	No
Sen. Walter Timilty	No

CHECK ELIGIBILITY FOR MASSHEALTH (S 2202)

Senate 10-28, rejected an amendment that would require the state to conduct regular checks on MassHealth recipients to determine if they are still eligible for the program. MassHealth is the state's Medicaid program that provides health care for low-income and disabled persons.

Checks would include receiving and requesting information from the Lottery, Unemployment Office and Department of Transitional Assistance (Welfare Department) to see if the financial situation of the MassHealth recipient has improved to the point where the person is no longer eligible for MassHealth.

Amendment supporters said this will help ensure that ineligible people do

not remain on the plan.

Amendment opponents said MassHealth already conducts eligibility checks.

(A "Yes" vote is for the amendment. A "No" vote is against it.)

Sen. Michael Brady	No
Sen. Vinny deMacedo	Yes
Sen. John Keenan	No
Sen. Mark Montigny	No
Sen. Patrick O'Connor	Yes
Sen. Marc Pacheco	Yes
Sen. Michael Rodrigues	No
Sen. Walter Timilty	No

DO NOT LIST EMPLOYERS (S 2202)

Senate 5-32, rejected an amendment that would strike a provision that requires the state to compile and release an annual report identifying the 50 employers with the highest number of workers who get MassHealth.

Amendment supporters said this "name and shame" idea is a cheap shot. They noted that prior to Obamacare, the state did not allow income-eligible employees to go on MassHealth. The state has since reversed its policy and now allows these employees to opt into MassHealth. This has led to a migration of many employees to MassHealth, a move over which employers have no control.

Amendment opponents said compiling the list is simply a way to get more data to count how many people with access to employer-sponsored health insurance are instead enrolling in MassHealth. They argued this will allow the state to continue working toward its goal of making sure people are insured and have access to quality care.

(A "Yes" vote is for striking the requirement of the list and therefore against the list. A "No" vote is for the list.)

Sen. Michael Brady	No
Sen. Vinny deMacedo	Yes
Sen. John Keenan	No
Sen. Mark Montigny	No
Sen. Patrick O'Connor	Yes
Sen. Marc Pacheco	No
Sen. Michael Rodrigues	No
Sen. Walter Timilty	No

STUDY SINGLE PAYER HEALTH CARE (S 2202)

Senate 35-3, approved an amendment that would require the state's Center for Health Information and Analysis to study whether a single-payer health care system would have cost less than the actual health care expenditures in the state, which is estimated to be \$59 billion in 2016. Single payer health care is described in the amendment as "a system that provides publicly financed, universal access to health care for the population through a unified public health care plan."

If the single-payer system would have cost less than the current system, the center would be required to submit a proposed single-payer health care implementation plan to the Legislature for consideration.

Amendment supporters said this amendment does not create and implement single-payer health care but would simply leave all options open and give the Legislature the information it needs to consider a single-payer system sometime in the future.

Amendment opponents voiced concerns about the possible cost of a single-payer system, saying by some estimates it could double the state's health expenditures. Some said the last thing they want is for the government to be running the entire health care system.

(A "Yes" vote is for the amendment. A "No" vote is against it.)

Sen. Michael Brady	Yes
Sen. Vinny deMacedo	No
Sen. John Keenan	Yes
Sen. Mark Montigny	Yes
Sen. Patrick O'Connor	Yes
Sen. Marc Pacheco	Yes
Sen. Michael Rodrigues	Yes
Sen. Walter Timilty	Yes

ACTION PLAN IN RESPONSE TO CLIMATE CHANGE (S 2196)

Senate 38-0, approved and sent to the House a bill requiring the state, led by the secretaries of energy and environmental affairs and public safety, to study, create and implement a comprehensive adaptation management plan (CAMP) to protect and ensure the preservation, protection and restoration of the state's "built and natural environment" from the risks of climate change. The plan would be updated every five years.

Supporters pointed to the flooding and massive damage caused by Hurricane Sandy and other disasters. They argued the state must prepare in advance and be proactive and not just reactive to similar threats and disasters.

"If gone unchecked, severe weather will wreak immense havoc on Massachusetts," said Sen. Marc Pacheco (D-Taunton). "An adaptation plan must be codified in statute to protect our economy, public health and built and natural infrastructures. We can make our communities more resilient to the harmful effects of climate change by using our unique system of federalism to forge our own paths and organize for survival. This is the fifth time the Senate has sent resiliency legislation to the House, and it is high time that these protections make their way to the governor's desk."

(A "Yes" vote is for the bill.)

Sen. Michael Brady	Yes
Sen. Vinny deMacedo	Yes
Sen. John Keenan	Yes
Sen. Mark Montigny	Yes
Sen. Patrick O'Connor	Yes
Sen. Marc Pacheco	Yes
Sen. Michael Rodrigues	Yes
Sen. Walter Timilty	Yes

BRIEFS

**NDA presents
'Sound of Music'**

Notre Dame Academy will perform in the musical *The Sound of Music*.

Performances are in the Cushing Auditorium at Notre Dame Academy, 1073 Main St. in Hingham on Friday, November 17 at 7:30

p.m., Saturday, November 18 at 7:30 p.m., and Sunday, November 19 at 2:00 p.m.

Longtime Hingham resident Scott Wahle is directing the show and the following Hingham residents will appear on stage: Hannah Boucher, Clare Kennedy, and Katherine Carroll.

Tickets are \$8 students and seniors and \$11 for the general public.

**Chess exhibition
is on Saturday**

Attention all chess fans! On Sunday, Nov. 19, the Hingham Chess Club will host a fun and exciting

chess exhibition fundraiser at the Hingham Public Library. National Master Farzad Abdi, former northeast champion and runner-up in the 2017 Massachusetts chess championship, will take on up to 20 players simultaneously. What a great opportunity to test your

skills against the best!

The event is open to the public and begins at 1 p.m. To help raise funds to support the Hingham Chess Club program at the Hingham Public Library, a suggested donation for participation of \$15 for adults and \$10 for students and seniors will be gratefully

accepted and greatly appreciated, but is not required.

Registration is on a first-come, first-served basis, with pre-registration available at HinghamChessClub@yahoo.com -- any open spots will be available at the door.

Register for Thanks-for-giving 5K

The 9th Annual Thanks-for-giving 5K Road Race on Thanksgiving morning, November 23rd benefits Cohasset Recreation and the Clark Chatterton Memorial Fund.

This Cohasset tradition will still be the same great 5K distance but the scenery will change slightly due to the construction of the new Cunningham Bridge. Online Registration ends at 6 a.m. on Thanksgiving morning so register NOW at cohassetrec.com. Last year the race sold out!

The 2017 5K course will start and finish at Cohasset Town Hall. Runners will leave Town Hall on Highland Avenue, take a right onto Beach Street, a right onto Atlantic Ave., right onto Margin Street, straight onto Elm Street to South Main and then a quick left onto Depot Court then bearing right onto Ripley Road, up Ripley Road to North Main Street then a right heading back to Town Hall with a left onto Highland Avenue to the finish line. Race start is 7:30 a.m.

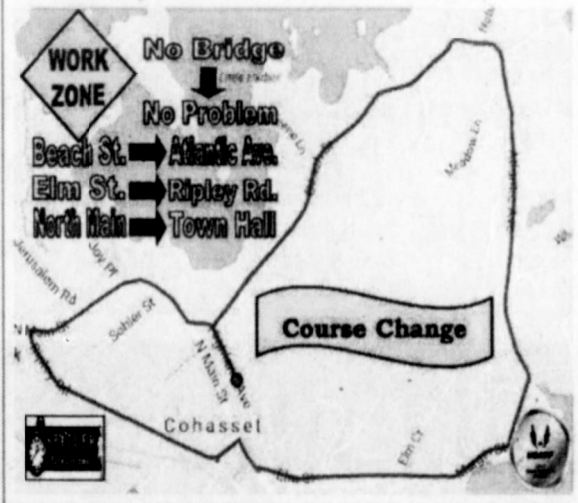
T-Shirt & Bib Pick Up:
Cohasset Recreation Office Tuesday, Nov. 21, noon to 8 p.m., 100 Sohler St., Wednesday, Nov. 22, from 9 a.m. to Noon
Race Day Registration:
Thursday Thanksgiving Day 6 to 7 a.m. ONLY at Cohasset Town Hall

T-shirts are guaranteed to the first 750 pre-registered runners.

Registration Fee:
Age 19 and under \$20.
Age 20 and older \$25

Special thanks to the 2017 Thanks-for-Giving Road Race Sponsors: Pilgrim Bank; Cohasset Dental; National Grid; Mathnasium; Baystate Equipment; Workstation; Cohasset Collision Center; Cohasset VFW Post 9146; Deveney & White Memorials; Anderson Fuel; O'Donoghue Insurance; Hingham Institution; George H. Mealy Post; Hingham Lumber; Cohasset Fire Department; Kennedy's Country Gardens; Tiriyaki Architecture;

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Up; and Crow's Landing.

—Register online at cohassetrec.com

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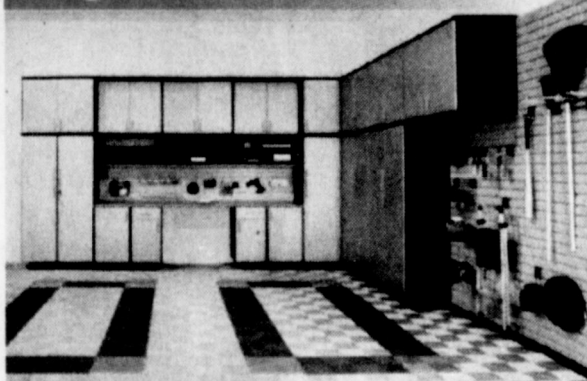
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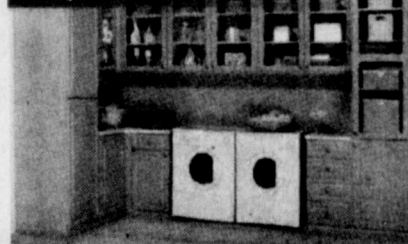
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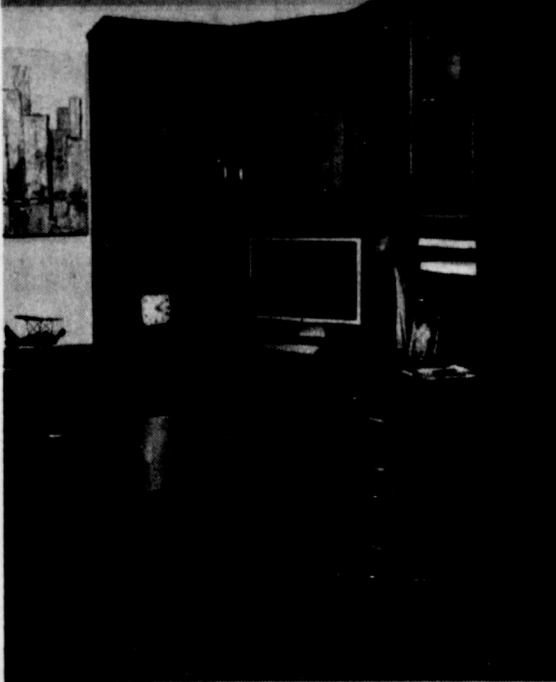
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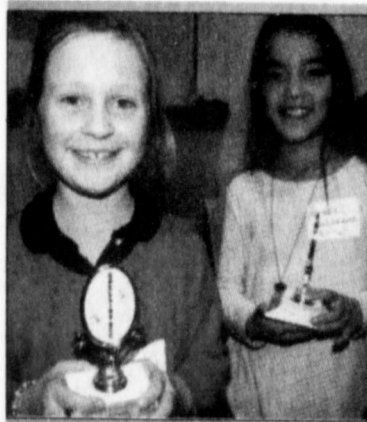
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SPORTS

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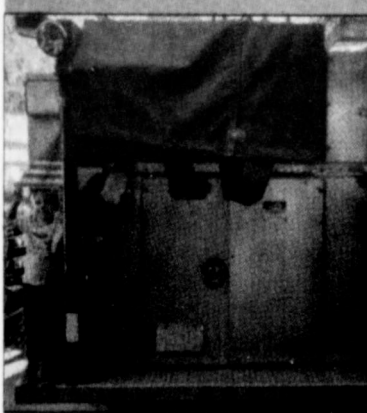
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WHAT IS THE BUZZ ABOUT CEF SPELLING BEE



PHOTOS | B11

SOME VERY CUTE KIDS AT FIRE DEPT. OPEN HOUSE

SPORTS NOTES

Send your stuff

The Cohasset Mariner sports department is always looking for a little extra hand. Please send your story ideas, stories and photos to wwassersug@wickedlocal.com and follow him on Twitter @scifisportsguy

COACHING VACANCIES Braintree

Braintree High School is seeking qualified candidates for the following coaching positions during the winter season:
Varsity Assistant Coach – Softball
Junior Varsity Coach – Girls Ice Hockey
Freshman Coach – Baseball
Middle School Basketball Coach – South Middle School
Prior coaching and/or teaching experience is preferred. Interested candidates should mail or email cover letter, resume and three letters of reference to: Braintree High School, c/o Michael Denise, Athletic Director, 128 Town Street, Braintree, MA 02184 or m-denise@braintreema.gov.

YOUTH HOOP Free throw contest

Weymouth-Braintree Elks National Hoop Shot Free throw contest for local youth
DATE: November 18, 2016 at 9:30am (Registration) to 12:00 Noon
PLACE: Weymouth High School Gym, 1 Wildcat Way, Weymouth, MA
This contest is free and open to boys and girls who will be between the ages of 8 and 13 on April 1, 2018. Winners will advance through district, state and regional Hoop Shoot Contests. Regional winners will qualify for a trip to compete at the Hoop Shoot National finals in Chicago, ILL. For more information, please access the Elks Hoop Shoot website: www.elks.org/hoopshoot or contact: John MacDonald, Chairman Weymouth-Braintree Elks Hoop Shoot, 617-827-0889
Deadline: Tuesday, November 21, 2017

See NOTES, B3

On right track for turkey day

Football looking to finish season with flourish and winning record

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

The Cohasset High School football team has been playing well the past few weeks and are now looking to close out their season with a three-game win streak, a winning record and the satisfaction of winning four of its final five games of the season.

After beating Joseph Case on the road Thursday Nov. 9, all they need to do is beat Hull on Thanksgiving to accomplish that goal.

The Skippers have put themselves in that position by playing well the past several weeks, even in its 14-9 loss to Ashland two weeks ago.

Cohasset coach Pete Afanasiw was pleased with the way his team handled themselves on the long trip to Swansea.

"The boys played very well

from start to finish," Afanasiw said. "After a long bus ride (1 hour 45 minutes) they started the game with a lot of energy and crisp execution. We battled to a scoreless first quarter, but really got things rolling in the second, running off 17 unanswered points. Both touchdowns were set up by staunch defensive stops deep in Case's territory. The first stop forced them to punt from their own five-yard line. The punt was returned to the Case 18 yard line and Noah Froio scampered in from 15 yards out on the second play to make it 7-0."

Special teams made a big difference in this game.

"After a great kickoff and excellent coverage, keeping Case inside their own 15 yard line, we again forced them to punt from the shadows of their own uprights," Afanasiw said. "This time the punt was returned to the Case 25 yard line, and Will Thomas caught a play action pass from Matt Lund from about five yards out for our second score."

Afanasiw said his defense held firm when needed.

"With time running out in the first half, Case put together a drive getting the ball to our 17 yard line, but the defense held solid forcing a turnover on downs," he said. "With 41 seconds left in the half, we methodically moved the ball down to the Case 22 yard line on four plays, and with four seconds left on the clock, Cliff Ward kicked a 35 yard field goal to push our lead to 17-0."

The defense made another big stand early in the third quarter, this time putting points on the board.

"We kicked off to start the second half, and on Case's fourth play from scrimmage, Noah Froio stepped in front of a pass and returned the interception 52 yards for the score," Afanasiw said. "With a 24-0 lead things were looking good. The ensuing possession for Case also ended up with an interception by Kyle McFetridge, however we were unable to come away with any

"The boys played very well from start to finish."

-Pete Afanasiw, Cohasset coach

points." Later in the third quarter with the score at 24-6, Matt Lund connected with David Burke for a 14 yard touchdown to push the lead to 31-6.

Case got a final score with time running out in the game.

Afanasiw was impressed with a number of players.

"Defensively, Will Thomas continued his dominant play at defensive end," Afanasiw said. "Defensive lineman Jack Mahoney registered a sack and three tackles for a loss and Ryan Donovan pressured the quarterback all game long."

Middle linebacker Sam Sullivan registered 13 tackles, and Froio and McFetridge registered interceptions.

See FOOTBALL, B3

As close as it gets

Boys soccer edged in State Semifinal

By Mark Ducharme
Correspondent

The soccer ball can take some tough cruel bounces on a cold and icy turf.

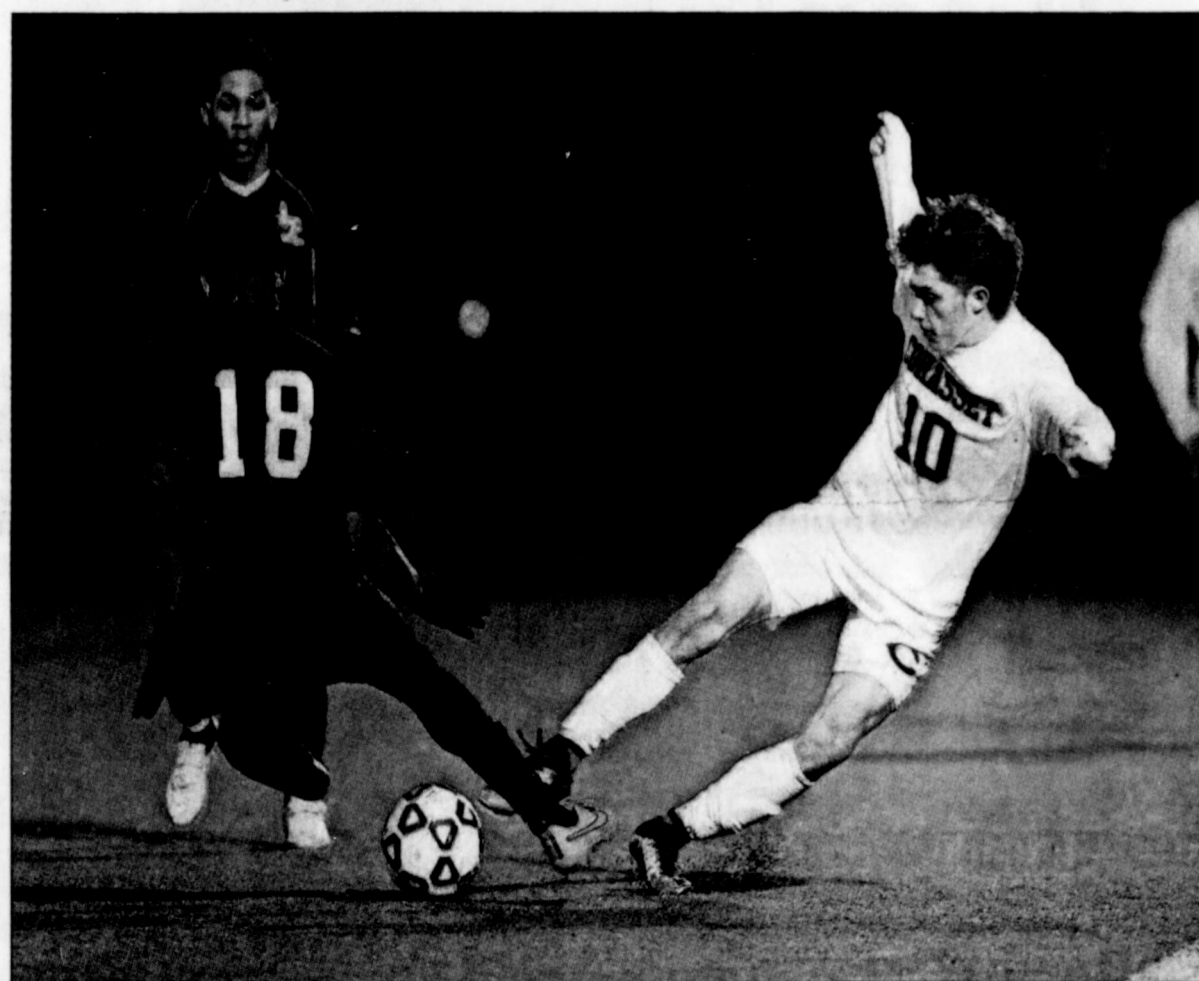
Just ask the Cohasset High School boys soccer team. The Skippers, for the second year in row, drew Boston International in the Div. 4 state semifinals.

A year ago, Cohasset scored late in the game and defeated Boston International, 2-1 in the semifinals at Norwell High.

Cohasset looked like they could defeat Boston International again, controlling the ball and getting chances, but they could not finish in a 1-0 loss Wednesday at Manning Field in Lynn.

While Cohasset controlled the play, the Lions got one great chance in the second half and they took advantage of it and held on to defeat the Skippers.

The difference between last year and this year was that the Skippers



Cohasset's Chris Longo and Boston International's Scardino Volmar converge on the ball during second half action of their game in the division 4 state semifinal at Manning Field in Lynn on Wednesday, Nov. 15, 2017. (WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN)

finished at the offensive end a year ago. "Last year we scored twice which was the difference," Cohasset coach Jim Willis said. "I thought that we had more chances this year than we did last year, but we did not score. Last year we put in one early and we put in one late and that was the difference."

There were chances on rushes up the field and off set plays, but when the final whistled sounded

the Skippers were held scoreless by the Lions.

"We had a bunch of chances and could not put any of them in," Willis said. "This team has too many athletes and too much firepower to not put any of them in. We had four or five chances early and we had a few opportunities late. You've got to put one in preferably early and keep working hard. We had some real good chances in

both the first and second half, but we could not finish."

Boston International goalie Helder Van-Depina came up with Cohasset's dangerous opportunities that made their way on net.

The Lions had a great opportunity before the end of the first half that Cohasset goalie Ian Dunkelberger made two great stops on.

See SOCCER, B4

Final fight



Cohasset's Elle Hansen battles against Dennis-Yarmouth in the Div. 2 South Sectional Final Saturday Nov. 11 at Taunton High School. Cohasset lost 1-0 and finished their season with a 19-3-1 record. All three losses were to Dennis-Yarmouth. (COURTESY PHOTO/DAN LEAHY)

Wicked Local Week 11 Power rankings

By Chris McDaniel
cmcdaniel@wickedlocal.com

Despite some solid runs, there will be no state or even sectional champions among the teams from our poll this season. Underdogs Abington and Scituate put up valiant efforts, but fell to undefeated top seeds in sectional finals on Friday. The theme of this fall was parity. While there were no juggernauts, nearly every team spent most weeks in competitive battles. Several programs had their best seasons in a long time and I expect several teams to threaten state titles next fall.

The rankings will return after Thanksgiving.

Record and last week's ranking in parenthesis.

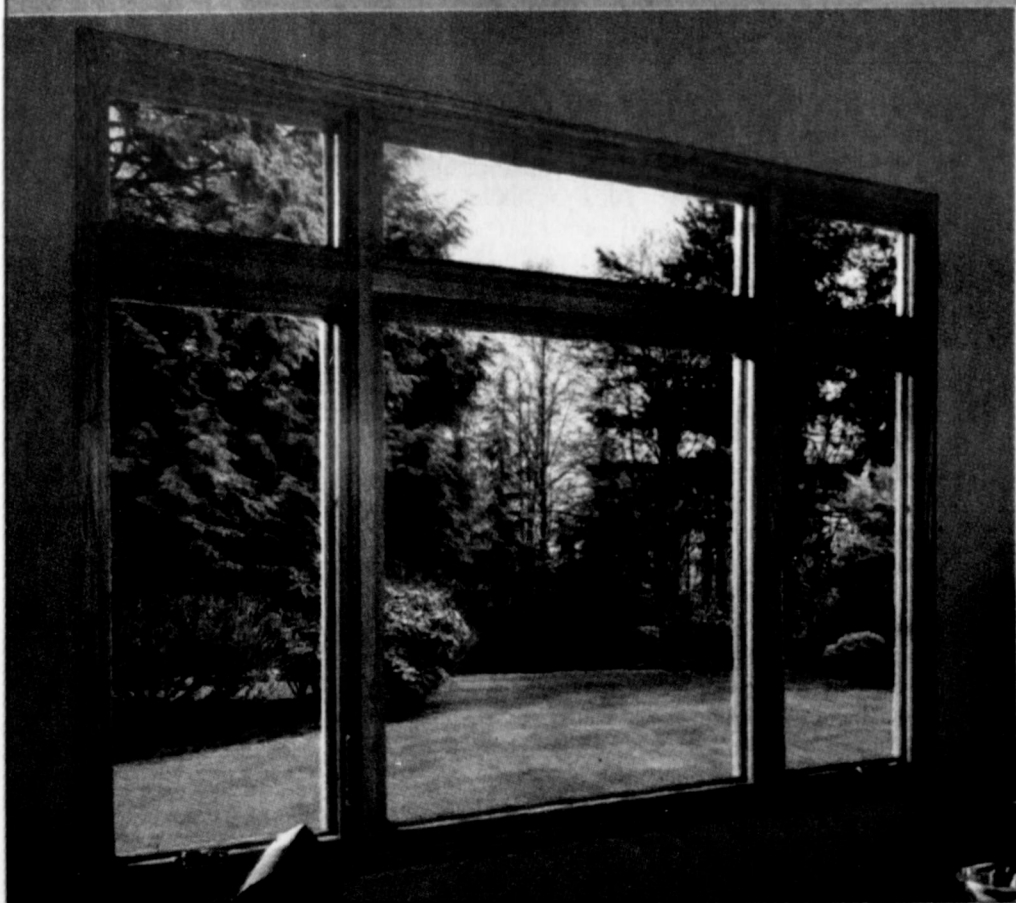
1 Scituate (8-2, 1) – The Sailors gave Dennis-Yarmouth, a team that has looked untouchable since the start of the season, everything it could

handle in the Division 5 South Sectional finals. The Dolphins were one of the few teams in the state that have an offense that can hang with Scituate's. The Sailors now turn their attention to a date with Hingham next Wednesday at Fenway Park. Jack Johnson (Hingham) and Aidan Sullivan (Scituate) are two of the best quarterbacks in the area. Those two are also juniors, meaning we haven't even seen their best yet.

2 Abington (6-4, 2) – The Green Wave once again played two-time defending state champion Mashpee tough, but fell short. Abington is the only team that has hung in with the Falcons over the last two seasons. The Green Wave close out the year with a tough Thanksgiving game against Whitman-Hasnon. That one should be one of the more entertaining games of the day.

See RANKINGS, B3

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The Whalers' John Guilderson scored a goal and his team beat the Sharks 3-2 in overtime. (COURTESY PHOTO)

South Coastal Hockey League roundup

By Mark Ducharme
Correspondent

The Stingers great early season run in the South Coastal Hockey League came to an end this past Sunday.

The Toros outscored the Stingers 3-2 in the third period to defeat them 4-3. The loss snapped a Stingers eight game winning streak and was the fourth win in a row for the Toros.

Paul Brinkman, Steve Collella and Gavin Steinman each scored a goal and Tom Dromey had two assists for

the Toros in the third period as they held on for the win.

Jeff Vancura scored for the Toros in the first period, while John Dunn scored three goals and Jim Callahan assisted on two of them for the Stingers.

The Whalers earlier this season lost to the Sharks, 2-1 on an Art Riccio goal. This time the Whalers tied the game with 1:43 left on a goal by Mike Purdy and won it with 54 seconds left in the overtime on John Guilderson's second goal of the game by a 3-2 score.

Pembroke's Darron Jacobs

and Jim Hutchinson scored for the Sharks in the third period. Hanover's Paul Lafond assisted on both of the goals.

Mark Hunt broke a 2-2 tie with 10:06 left in the game with an unassisted goal to give the Saints a 3-2 win over the Crusaders. Scituate's Kevin Gee scored two goals that were both set up by Jim Mulhern.

Chris Harrington of Marshfield and Scituate's Pat Byrne scored the goals for the Crusaders.

FOOTBALL

From Page B1

Offensively, Froio racked up 117 yards on 24 carries and stands about 20 yards shy of 1,000 yards for the season. Fullbacks Cal Osten and Jake Sullivan did a nice job, blocking and running hard when they got the ball. The offensive line as a whole really man-handled Case upfront and opened up huge holes all night.

The Thanksgiving matchup is always a big one.

"The kids are always excited to play Hull, and the atmosphere of Thanksgiving has yet to be discussed, as the boys have had the past three days off," Afanasiw said Wednesday. "We'll

start looking at film and lifting today and tomorrow, then hit the practice field on Friday."

One thing Cohasset will have to contend with at Hull is unpredictable wind and weather, along with a grass field that is often more dirt (or mud if there's rain) by the end of the season.

"The keys to success at Hull are always coping with the weather and field conditions first and foremost," Afanasiw said. "Secondly, we need to have a solid game plan in place to move the chains and maintain possession of the ball. They have some explosive players and we need to try and keep them off the field. Mistakes are a given on Thanksgiving, so minimizing those as well as trying to eliminate penalties will go a long way

in determining who comes out on top."

Cohasset has won the last seven Thanksgiving meetings, including a 20-0 win last season.

In all seven wins, the Skippers have scored at least 20 points.

The last time Hull won the Thanksgiving Day game was at Hull in 2009, where the Pirates knocked off the Skippers 20-7 in a season that the Skippers won the league and were headed to the playoffs, before the new system was in place.

The teams have met once this season, Sept. 22 at Cohasset.

The Skippers won 36-0. The teams enter the game with similar numbers. The Skippers are 5-5 and Hull is 4-6.

Kickoff is 10 a.m. at Hull.

NOTES

From Page B1

WINTER BASEBALL South Shore Baseball Club

South Shore Baseball Club will host the first of its winter series with a Hitters Workshop, designed to simplify the hitting approach for players ages 8-18, to be held on four consecutive Saturdays beginning November 4. Additional workshops will be offered during the February and April school vacations. Call for registration and additional information at

781-964-6466 or visit the SSBC website at www.ssbc.com and take a moment to learn about the multiple benefits of SSBC membership which provides significant discounts on all pro shop purchases, makes hitting time available at no additional cost in the club's several cages, plus reduced rates on private lessons, clinics and camps as well as no-additional-cost participation in the weekly Members Only Workouts which begin in November, featuring games on the indoor turf. High School Pro-Conditioning Camp The Rockland Ice Rink will

hold the twenty eighth annual camp beginning November 19-22 and Nov. 24 and 25. The purpose is to offer high school hockey players the opportunity to get in shape for the upcoming season. The guest instructors will include area high school coaches. The camp is open to all high school players (age 14-18). The cost is \$130.00 per player. Applications may be obtained at the Rockland Ice Rink. Applications will not be accepted by phone. For additional information visit RocklandIceRink.com or call (781) 871-0547.

RANKINGS

From Page B1

3 Hingham (7-3, 5) - The Harbormen bounced back from a disappointing loss to Duxbury in the semifinals with a hard-fought win over Stoughton, 13-10. An eight-win season would be a great accomplishment for a football program that is clearly on the rise.

4 Norwell (8-2, 4) - Bryce Griffin added another four touchdowns to his tally with a 38-26 win over Dedham. A nine-win season would be the most for Norwell in over a decade.

5 Rockland (7-3, 4) - The Bulldogs' defense continues to hound opponents, as they held Archbishop Williams to 7 points in another solid win. Rockland will look for win No. 8 at East Bridgewater on Thanksgiving. The Bulldogs have won their most games since 2010 this fall.

6 Braintree (7-3, NR) - Seven wins are the most the Wamps have had since 2004. A Thanksgiving showdown with Milton should be a high-scoring and exciting affair.

7 Silver Lake (6-4, 6) - The Lakers have quietly put together a really nice season. Silver Lake's losses have come against Dennis-Yarmouth, Hingham, Duxbury and Whitman-Hanson, all of which reached the postseason. Three of those teams reached the sectional semifinals and D-Y looks well on its way to a state title. **On the bubble:** Cohasset 5-5

Players of the week

Aidan Sullivan, Jr., Scituate: Despite a losing effort against Dennis-Yarmouth in the sectional finals, the quarterback was 26 of 41 passing for 371 yards and five touchdowns. Peyton Crosby was one of Sullivan's favorite targets, making five grabs for 96 yards and a touchdown.

Abel Lopes Jr., Scituate, Sr.: Lopes hauled in eight catches, four for touchdowns, totaling 103 yards against Dennis-Yarmouth.

Connor Shea, Sr., Rockland: Shea scored two touchdown runs and added an interception in a 21-7 win over Archbishop Williams on Thursday.

Noah Froio, Jr., Cohasset: Froio needed just 11 carries to rush for 107 yards and a score in a 31-12 win over Case on Friday. He also intercepted a pass and returned

it 52 yards for a score.

Robbie Gomes, Jr., Plymouth North: Gomes ran 189 yards and three touchdowns on just 10 carries in a 35-13 win over Nauset.

Phil Lashley, Sr., Silver Lake: Lashley ran for 190 yards and two scores in a 49-28 win over Plymouth South.

Diamiani Williams, Jr., Silver Lake: Williams intercepted two passes and had two touchdowns in a win over Plymouth South.

John Stout, Jr., Norwell: The running back had 18 totes for 104 yards in a 38-26 win over Dedham. He added two 2-point conversions.

Football Power Rankings are decided with the help of several factors: record, strength of schedule, performance against teams and margin of victory. The public schools in our coverage area include: Abington, Braintree, Carver, Cohasset, Hanover, Hingham, Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke, Plymouth North, Plymouth South, Rockland, Scituate, Silver Lake and Weymouth. Send nominations for players of the week to cmcdaniel@wickedlocal.com or reach on Twitter @ChrisMcDaniel88.

Sectional champs

Boys soccer downs Bishop Connolly in OT

By Jay N. Miller

Last year's agony became this year's vow.

There were uncomfortable hints of déjà vu when the Cohasset High boys soccer team saw its 1-0 lead over Bishop Connolly in the Division 4 South final evaporate in the last 30 seconds of regulation on Sunday night.

Staring overtime in the face in stunning fashion, the top-seeded Skippers could only think of last year's state final, when their 2-1 margin had been erased, and then their hopes dashed in OT.

Cruising along with a 1-0 advantage at halftime, Cohasset saw its opponents get the better of the ball control in the second half. The Skippers spent the last 40 minutes on their heels, before a direct free kick by Cougar senior Ruben Faria sailed through a group of leaping players and settled into the back of the net with seconds left to play for a 1-1 deadlock.

Instead of haunting them, the goal simply refocused the Skippers.

Senior Michael McDougald converted a nice feed from classmate Cam Pattison and junior Chris Longo, neatly splitting two defenders and zipping right down the middle of the 18-yard box to score the decisive goal 3:30 into the extra frame to give the Skippers (20-1-1) a 2-1 win to send them to the State Semifinal.

"We just remembered last November, in the state championship, when we were in the same situation and had to go overtime," said Longo. "We lost that one, but we knew we had to dig deep and make sure it didn't happen again." "We had our state final won, 2-1, when we gave up a goal," Cohasset coach Jim Willis recalled. "Then we went into overtime and lost it. We've done this before, and we were

just determined ... not again.

"We just tried to refocus on what we had to do. We had held off Bishop Connolly for most of the game, and we knew we could do it again. We knew we had good penalty kick guys if it came to that. But we knew we had to play to win, and then we could take whatever came."

Cohasset actually did a fine job of bottling up the explosive Cougar offense in the first half, and most of the shots Skipper junior goaltender Ian Dunkelberger saw were of the long-range variety, although still dangerous.

Bishop Connolly's Nate Chhim uncorked a shot from 27 yards out on the extreme right in the ninth minute that forced Dunkelberger to make a good save right away.

At 12:32, Cohasset went ahead as McDougald sent senior Jay Frederick in on the right wing. As defenders raced out at him, Frederick blasted a shot at the far post that eluded Cougar goalie Alex Fernandes.

Frederick's shot slipped just inside the left post, but if it had gone wide, Longo was arriving on the spot to ram it home anyway.

The second-seeded Cougars (18-2-2) specialize in a possession game, but the aggressive Cohasset defense kept them from getting much going.

"We knew we had to really watch (Chhim), (Nico Ferrara) and (John Aguiar)," said Longo. "And we were told not to foul Number 10 (Faria) because he can really hit those direct kicks. We learned that the hard way, as it turned out."

The second half seemed to have the field reversed, as Cohasset's early dominance was lost amid the flurry of Bishop Connolly threats. All that slick Cougar passing that hadn't worked in the first half was making connections in the second half, and Dunkelberger was a busy lad.

"In the second half we tried

to play more outside," said Bishop Connolly coach Curt Hibbert. "Cohasset really had the inside packed in that first half, so we wanted to go wide, and it really seemed to open things up for us. When they tried to chase and defend, we were able to do a lot more."

Said Longo: "We just got caught up in their kick-and-run game in that second half."

Dunkelberger was a key, as he grabbed a long lead pass ahead of a charging Aguiar in the 55th minute, and then snared a free kick from Faria just ahead of an onrushing Bishop Connolly forward in the 57th minute.

The Skippers almost turned a long free kick into an insurance score, when senior Ryan Chomphunut got a good head on a bid in the 60th minute, only to have Fernandes catch it in the goal mouth.

Cougar Samuel Harstad sent goal-scoring machine Nico Ferraro down the middle in the 62nd minute, but Dunkelberger came charging out to cover the ball.

A 35-yard shot from Cougar sophomore Brandon Araujo went over the net seconds later.

Chhim headed a Faria free kick just over the crossbar in the 76th minute, and it looked like all that Cougar pressure would be wasted - until Faria's rocket bought them new life.

"I thought we played well defensively, although with a couple slip-ups," said Willis. "Playing against them, we had told our guys they needed to stay in front of them, and if they slipped or stumbled, they had to hustle back into the play."

"(Bishop Connolly) has four or five guys who can score anywhere inside 40 yards, and a bunch of good ballhandlers, so you must keep your body in front of them. We had a good chance for an insurance goal late, but got excited, I guess, and didn't get it. We had to get back to playing to win."

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SOCCER

From Page B1

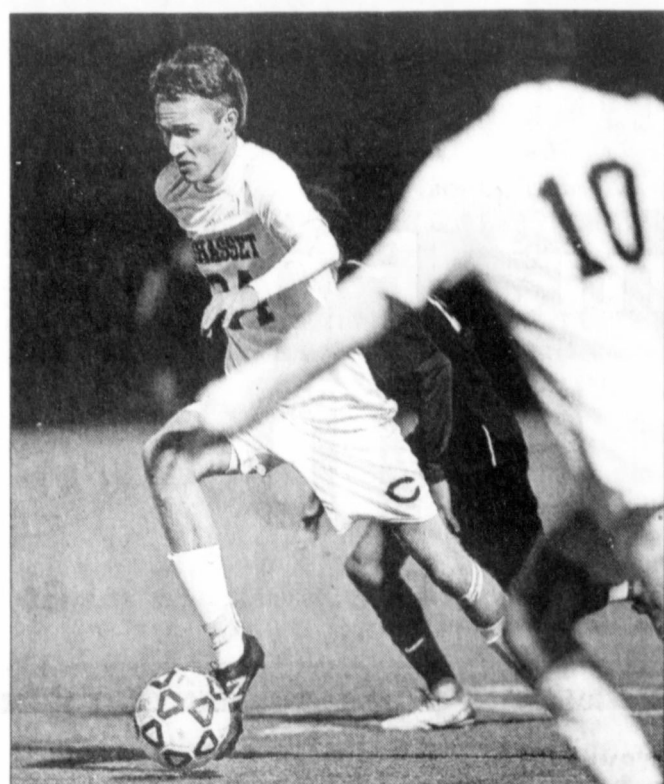
The second half had one bad bounce that Cohasset tried to clear near its net that ended up on the foot of Jesus Batiz.

The junior midfielder who is one of the Lions best offensive players did not miss from about 18 yards out and scored the game's only goal with 22:26 left.

"That is the thing about this game is that one bad bounce on a frozen field in November can beat you," Willis said. "That is why you have to put your chances in when you have them and we didn't. It is unfortunate. It is frustrating that we did not score, but it is part of the game. It is the reason why so many teams win 1-0 in this game."

"Sometimes you can have more chances and more possessions. They finish their chances and you don't. We had chances at the end did not finish and it is tough."

For most of the game, the Skippers allowed the Lions



Cohasset's Andrew Sullivan goes on the attack in second half action of their game with Boston International in the division 4 state semifinal at Manning Field in Lynn on Wednesday, Nov. 15, 2017. [WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ ROBIN CHAN]

very few opportunities.

The best one that they had in the first half came in the final minute.

Batiz was stopped by

Dunkelberger as he closed for a short shot to the near side and senior Jaochin Woodely picked up the rebound.

However, he was stopped by the Cohasset goalie to keep the game scoreless at halftime.

"They have so many good individual players and if they can get you one-on-one," Willis said. "They are going to put it in the back of the net against you."

There were a lot of people that Willis praised for the effort that Cohasset gave.

"I thought that the whole team played well," Willis said. "The front guys worked so hard. The seniors, Cam Pattison is a four year player, he had the game-winner against them last year. We all had been dreaming about getting back to the state championship again this year since we lost with 12 seconds left in overtime last year. I feel bad because they accomplished so much the last two seasons and this is heartbreaking. Hopefully, they will step back and look how many wins that they had and what they accomplished."

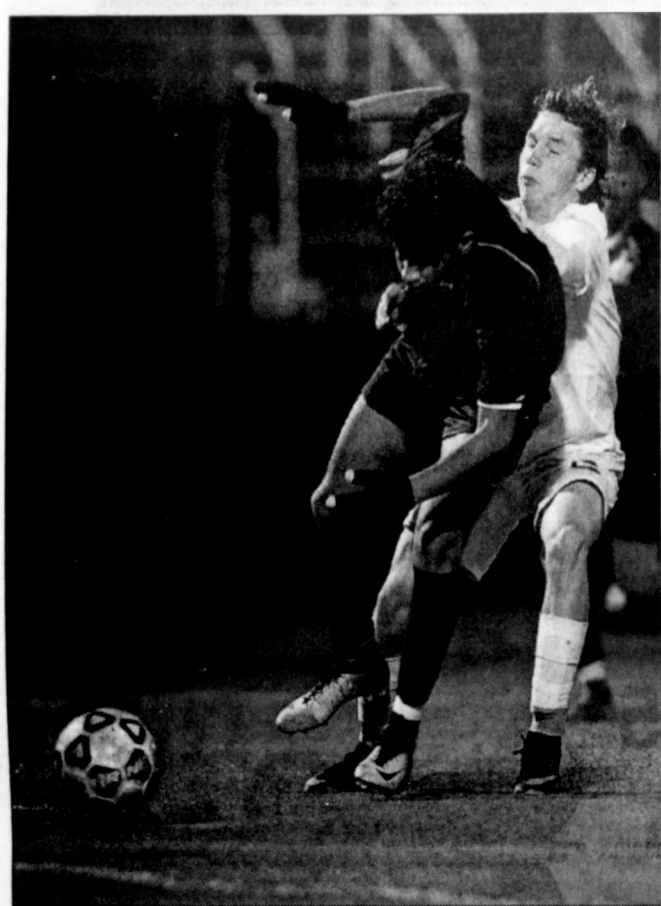
Cohasset finished the season with a 20-2-1 record.



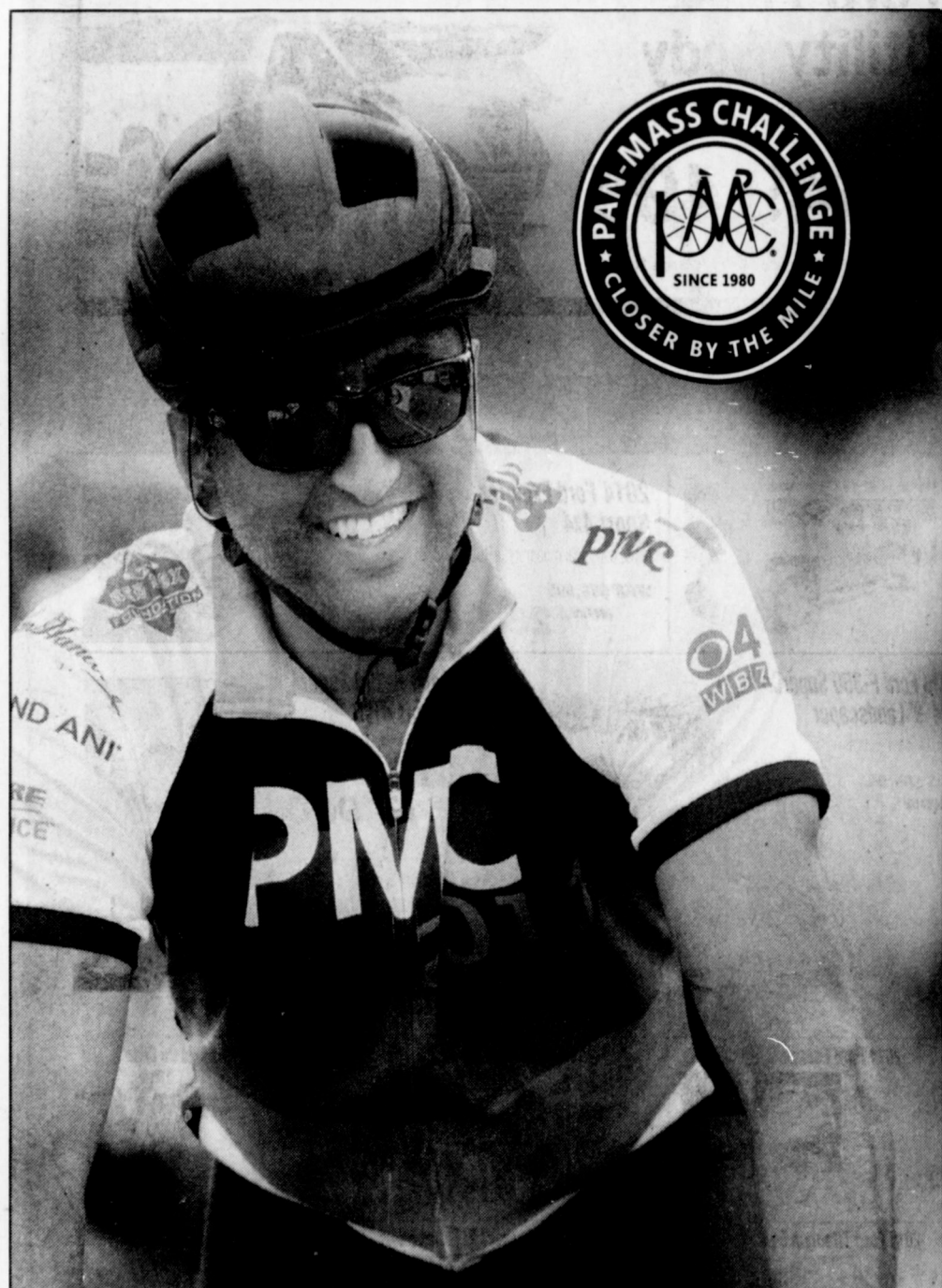
Above, Cohasset's Cam Pattison tries to get around Boston International's Scardino Volmar during second half action of their game in the division 4 state semifinal at Manning Field in Lynn on Wednesday, Nov. 15, 2017. [WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ ROBIN CHAN]



Left, Boston International's Scardino Volmar and Cohasset's Chris Longo battle for the ball along the sidelines during second half action of their game in the division 4 state semifinal at Manning Field in Lynn on Wednesday, Nov. 15, 2017. [WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ ROBIN CHAN]



Boston International's Sergio Gomes uses his body to shield Cohasset's Jay Frederick from the ball during second half action of the division 4 state semifinal at Manning Field in Lynn on Wednesday, Nov. 15, 2017. [WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ ROBIN CHAN]

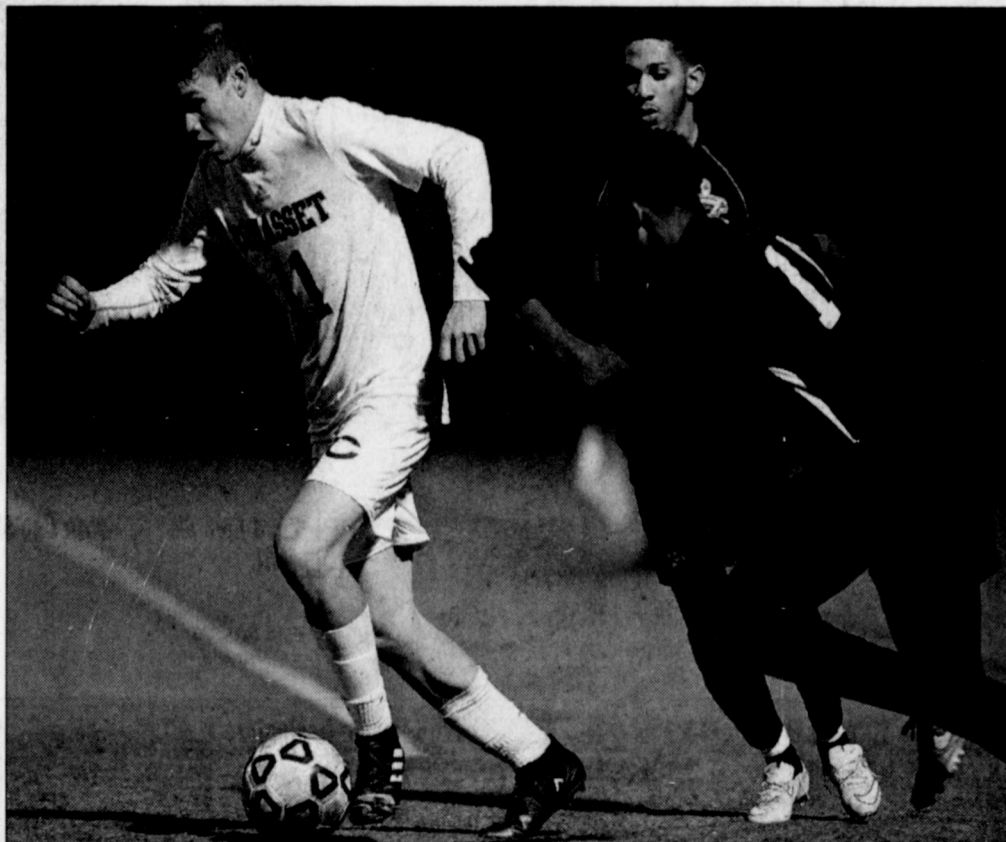
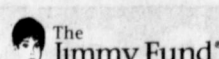
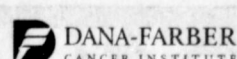


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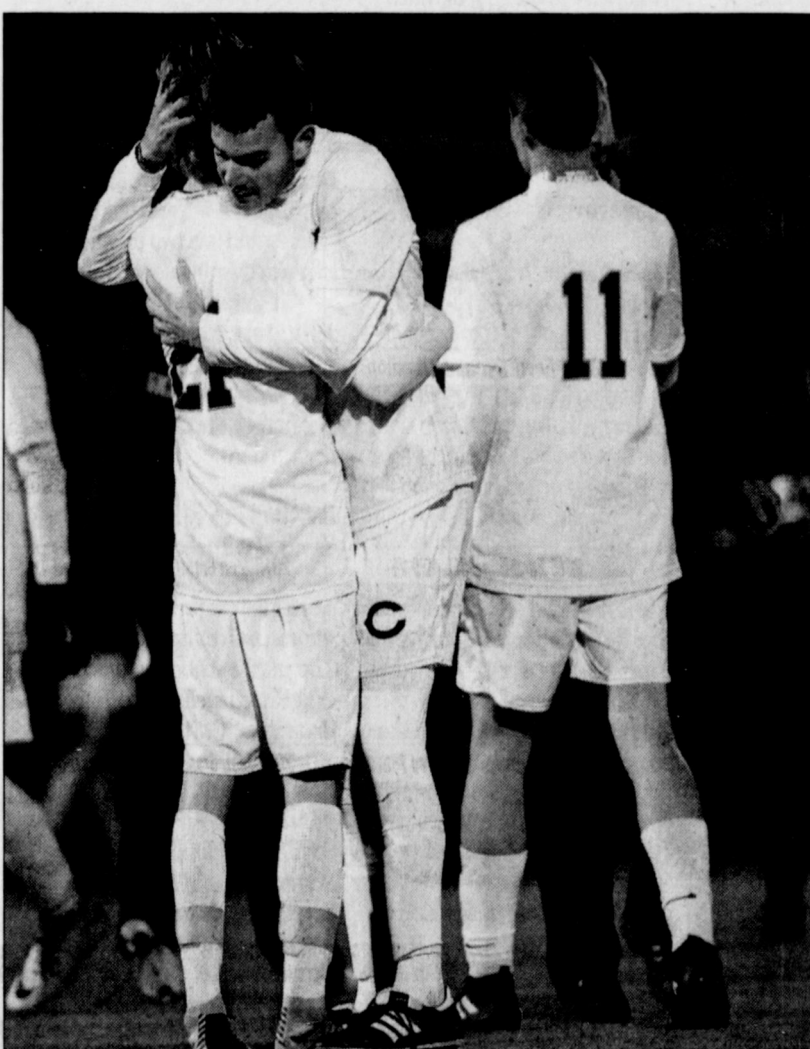
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Cohasset's Ryan Chomphunut goes on the attack in second half action of their game against Boston International in the division 4 state semifinal at Manning Field in Lynn on Wednesday, Nov. 15, 2017. [WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ ROBIN CHAN]



Senior Luca Curatola embraces senior Michael McDougald following their 1-0 loss to Boston International in the Division 4 state semifinal game at Manning Field in Lynn on Wednesday, Nov. 15, 2017. [WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ ROBIN CHAN]

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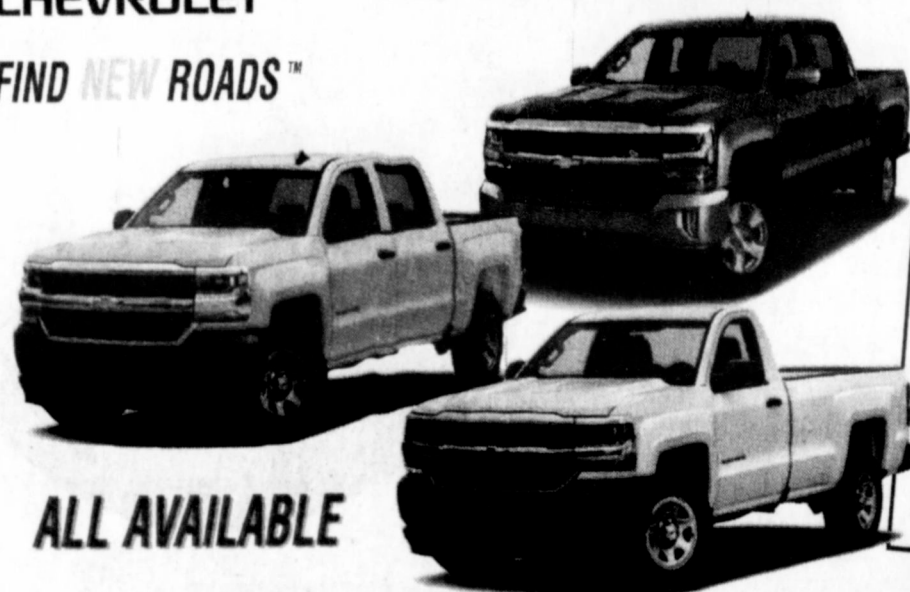
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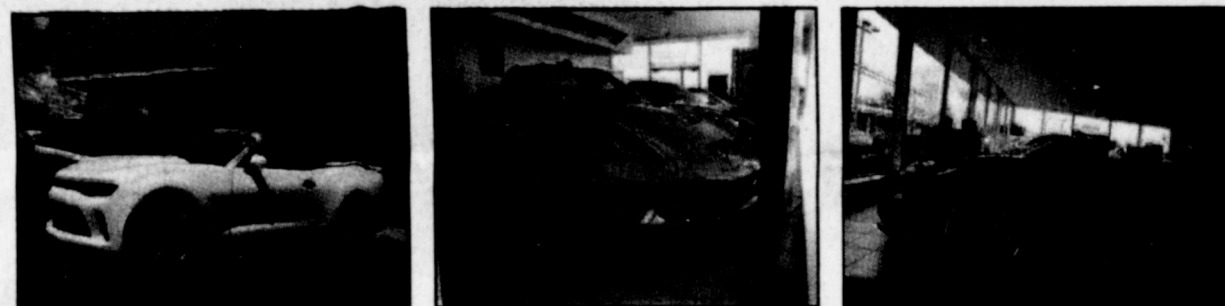
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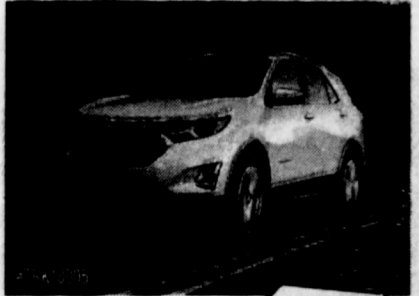
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OH, WHAT

FUN!

By Dana Barbuto
Patriot Ledger Staff

The holiday season in Boston – and the 'burbs – is a time of tradition, and in few areas more so than in our live performances. Some of the most popular of our holiday entertainment choices are also the longest-running, and many of them look back to distant, simpler eras.

And, in this polarizing political climate, we definitely need a little Christmas. So, haul out the holly, deck the halls, put up the tree. Let's get this party started. For more than 50 years, "A Charlie Brown Christmas" has been among the most beloved of TV traditions, and this holiday season theatergoers will have the chance to catch up with Chuck, Snoopy, Lucy and Linus when the Boston Children's Theatre presents a stage production of the Christmas classic. Nov. 25 - Dec. 10, The Larcom Theatre, Beverly;

Dec. 7-24 at Regent Theatre, Arlington; Dec. 21-23, The Roberts Theatre, Calderwood Pavilion, Boston.

At 47 years and counting, Boston's production of "Black Nativity" is the longest running performance of Harlem Renaissance poet Langston Hughes' song-play in the world. A cast of 75 tells the Nativity story through singing, dancing, the Gospel of St. Luke and the poetry of Hughes. The emotionally stirring performance delivers a powerful message of joy, hope, victory and liberation. Dec. 1-17 at Paramount Theater, Boston.

The Reagle Music Theatre's 35th annual "ChristmasTime" is a musical spectacle with a full orchestra, a cast of 200, Santa's workshop, Victorian carolers, elves, a parade of wooden soldiers and a living nativity pageant. Dec. 2-10, Robinson Theater, Waltham.

Fire up the Feast of the Seven Fishes and celebrate Christmas in Italy with "The

Christmas Revels: A Venetian Celebration of the Winter Solstice, featuring 18 performances. A holiday tradition for 47 years, "The Christmas Revels" is a joyful theatrical celebration of the

SEE HOLIDAYS, B8

ABOVE: "Urban Nutcracker" is at John Hancock Hall Dec. 15-28.
[COURTESY PHOTO/PETER PARADISE PHOTOGRAPHY]

BELOW: "The Hip Hop Nutcracker" dances into town Dec. 21-23.
[COURTESY PHOTO/UNITED PALACE OF CULTURAL ARTS]

MORE ONLINE

You'll find more holiday music, dance and theater events at www.wickedlocal.com.



Erik Gratton as Buddy, center, with the cast members of "Elf: The Musical." [COURTESY PHOTO/JEREMY DANIEL]

Holiday cheer is here

"Elf: The Musical" brings George Wendt back to his role as Santa Claus

By R. Scott Reedy
Correspondent

Actor George Wendt is eager to slip back into the familiar red suit and put on the white beard to play Santa Claus, a role he originated on Broadway in 2010, in "Elf: The Musical," which begins a two-week run at Boston's Boch Wang Center on Nov. 28.

"Santa Claus is such a beloved character, so I'm delighted to have the opportunity to play him again. And 'Elf' is based on the 2003 Jon Favreau film of the same name that's a very clever, hip comedy, which makes this all the better," said Wendt by telephone recently.

The story follows Buddy, a young orphan who unwittingly

stows away in Santa's gift bag and ends up back at the North Pole. While he is initially oblivious to the fact that he is not really an elf but actually human, his oversized stature and less-than-impressive toy-making talents eventually force Buddy to face the truth.

With Santa's support, Buddy soon heads to New York City to search for his birth father and restore holiday spirit to a cynical city. In a change from the film, the musical is narrated by Santa Claus rather than Papa Elf, who does not appear.

"To Buddy, Santa is the ideal of what is most sacred about Christmas. Buddy may be looking for his father, but he really looks up to Santa," explains Wendt.

"This musical version is very cool like the movie. That's one of

See 'Elf', B8

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The New York Times

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NOV. 28 - DEC. 10 WANG THEATRE

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THE RED-NOSED REINDEER
THE MUSICAL

"Bring the kids for a dose of holiday cheer!"
The Boston Globe

4 Days Only!
December 14 - 17
Shubert Theatre

HIP HOP Nutcracker

3 DAYS ONLY!
DECEMBER 21-23 SHUBERT THEATRE

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KURTIS BLOW

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ticketmaster

Boch Center is a trademark of The Wang Center for the Performing Arts, Inc.



The Reagle Music Theatre's annual "ChristmasTime" runs Dec. 2-10, at the Robinson Theater, 617 Lexington St., Waltham. [COURTESY PHOTO]

HOLIDAYS

From Page B7

winter solstice that travels the world each year showcasing cultural traditions including music, dance, folk tales and rituals. Versatile Boston theater veteran Richard Snee leads the production's 100-member ensemble as the Doge of Venice, Dec. 8-27, Sanders Theatre, Cambridge.

Ireland and Christmas seem to go together — maybe it's all the green — in "A Christmas Celtic Sojourn." In its 15th season, the show is a local crowd-pleaser with its dynamic musical and dance performances. Hosted with easy charm by WGBH's Brian O'Donovan, the show also features 15-year-old fiddle phenom Haley Richardson and the steppers from the Harney Academy of Irish Dance in Walpole. Dec. 12-Dec. 22 at Cutler Majestic Theatre, Boston; Hanover Theatre, Worcester; Shalin Liu Performance Center, Rockport; The Zeiterion Theatre, New Bedford; and Veterans Memorial Auditorium, Providence.

Soaring off the screen and onto the stage is the beloved chestnut "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer: The Musical." The musical version of the classic TV special brings to life favorite characters: Santa and Mrs. Claus, Hermey the Elf, Bumble, the Abominable Snow Monster, Clarice, Yukon Cornelius, and, of course, Rudolph. Dec. 14-17 at the Boch Center Shubert Theatre.

Quincy resident and Broadway vet Leslie Woodies directs the Cambridge Youth Dance Program in its ninth annual "What the Dickens!" — an urban contemporary dance twist on a classic holiday tale, mixing classical ballet with tap, hip-hop and more surprises. Boston Ballet alum Clyde Nantais makes his debut as Ebenezer Scrooge and Boston sportswriter Steve Buckley narrates. Dec. 16-17, at Boston University



There are more than 30 local children, including these polichinelles, in the cast of "The Nutcracker," performed by the Jose Mateo Ballet Theater. [GARY SLOAN PHOTO]

Dance Theater, Boston.

From artistic director Mikko Nissinen, Boston Ballet's "The Nutcracker" is the region's most popular holiday entertainment, bar none. Nissinen and theatrical wizard Robert Perdziola spiffed up the show five years ago with lavish new sets, costumes and a streamlined story. In its 52nd season, the ballet remains a magical humdinger, and worth all the attention it gets. Nov. 24-Dec. 31, Boston Opera House.

Jose Mateo Ballet Theater celebrates the 32th anniversary of its version of "The Nutcracker." The story of the young heroine Clara's dream journey through a holiday-season fairyland, guided by the mysterious and charming Nutcracker Prince, is pared to its essentials, yet this efficient version tells the story very effectively and accessibly. With more than 30 local children in the cast, this unpretentious production is a perfect example of what a community cultural event should be. Nov. 25-Dec. 10 at Cutler Majestic Theatre, Boston; Dec. 15-24 at Strand Theatre, Dorchester. Russian artists bring

charm, athletic prowess and Old World flair to Tchaikovsky's timeless score in Moscow Ballet's "Great Russian Nutcracker." Expect a visual tapestry rich in detail and whimsy and bejeweled, sumptuous costumes. Dec. 3, two performances, Orpheum Theater, Boston.

A totally original take on this perennial holiday extravaganza is the "Urban Nutcracker" where Clara is Clarice and Tchaikovsky meets Duke Ellington, tap and hip-hop in an urban-inspired mash-up presented by the Tony Williams Dance Center. For this 17th season of the production, the show features Clarice and her Nutcracker guide exploring iconic Boston scenes, such as Make Way for Ducklings, Top of the Hub, Chinatown, and the Boston Public Garden. Dec. 15-28 at Back Bay Events Center, John Hancock Hall, Boston.

The national touring production of the acclaimed "The Hip Hop Nutcracker" dances into town for four performances that merge modern dance moves with Tchaikovsky's whimsical score. Dec. 21-23 at the Boch Center Shubert Theatre, Boston.

'ELF'

From Page B7

the reasons I signed on to do the Broadway production. Another was the opportunity it gave me to work with an amazing creative team.

"The songwriters Matthew Sklar and Chad Beguelin, and the writers Bob Martin and the late Thomas Meehan, whom we lost in August, have done a great job. And we also have a terrific director, Sam Scalamoni, and a very talented choreographer, Connor Gallagher."

Best known as barstool-frequenting Norm Peterson on the classic NBC-TV sitcom "Cheers," Wendt has done several Broadway shows. Indeed, "ELF" is not his first musical. In 2008, he played the role of Edna Turnblad in "Hairspray."

His current assignment is giving the Chicago native another chance to show off his song- and dance skills.

"In this show, I get my own song, 'Nobody Cares about Santa,' and I even get to dance a little, which is great fun."

Wendt last appeared in Boston 11 years ago in a touring production of "12 Angry Men" at the Colonial Theatre. Earlier this fall, he starred as Willy Loman in Arthur Miller's "Death of a Salesman" at St. Jacobs Country Playhouse in



Trey Middleton as Michael and Erik Gratton as Buddy in "ELF The Musical." [COURTESY PHOTO/JEREMY DANIEL]

Waterloo, Ontario, Canada.

"I prefer comedy, frankly, because it is more in my wheelhouse, but you can't turn down Willy Loman. He's the white whale for geezer actors. It was really hard work, though, because I'm used to being the third or fourth banana," says Wendt.

It was just that kind of role on the set-in-Boston "Cheers" that earned him six Emmy Award nominations for best supporting actor in a comedy series and a legion of fans whom he forgives for sometimes confusing him with his character.

"In the first or second season of the show, I realized that if I let people calling me 'Norm' bother me, I would be certifiable. I'm so much older now that my brother, who's 14 years younger, gets it more often than I do," says the 60-year-old with a laugh.

Mindful of the recently relaunched "Will & Grace" and the planned 2018 return

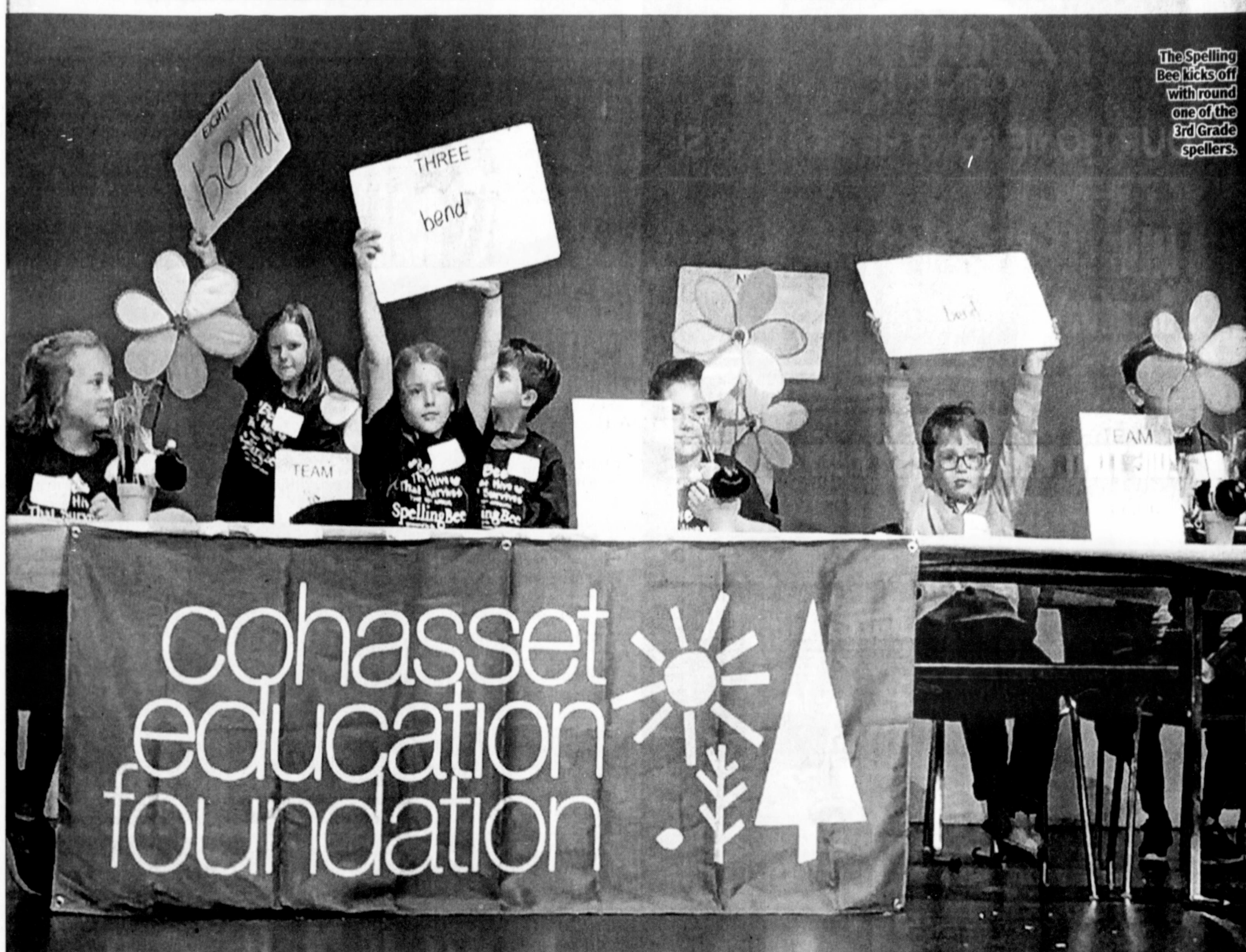
"ELF: The Musical"

WHEN: Nov. 28-Dec. 1
WHERE: Boch Center Wang Theatre, 270 Tremont St., Boston
TICKETS: Start at \$37.50
INFO: 800-982-2737; bochcenter.org

of "Roseanne" to the small screen, Wendt knows that "Cheers," which ended its 11-season run on NBC-TV in May 1993, could also be ripe for revival.

"No one has approached me about 'Cheers' coming back so I'm not holding my breath, but I would be very happy to reprise Norm. We've lost Nicholas Colasanto ('Coach'), but the rest of the main cast is still alive so it could be fun to work with them again."

"And I imagine a 70-ish Sam Malone (Ted Danson) would still be a pretty interesting character," says Wendt.



The Spelling Bee kicks off with round one of the 3rd Grade spellers.

CEF Bee spells tons of F-U-N!

Courtesy photos

On Sunday, November 5, the Cohasset Education Foundation (CEF) hosted its 10th annual Spelling Bee. 140 students from Deer Hill School's third through fifth grades gathered to spell their hearts out in support of the CEF.

Teams of two students formed "hives" competing in rounds resulting in first, second and third place winners from each grade. Over the years, the Spelling Bee has become a much-loved tradition, generating a lot of "buzz" and excitement amongst the young participants. Teachers, school and town administrators and even the school resource officer volunteered their time as

MCs, judges, and timekeepers.

A healthy spirit of competition and fun was palpable with team names ranging from "The Buzzer Bee-ters" to "Bee-tastic Spellers" showcasing their stellar spelling skills.

Congratulations to the winners:

Grade 3:

First Place: Super Spellers - Grace Raczkowski and Louisa Vanerweil

Second Place: The Spelling Bees - Sienna Marshak and Alexis Sherbertes

Third Place: Buzy Bees - Alessia Agostino and Summer McDonough

Grade 4:

First Place: Speedy Spellers

- Brandon Chapman and Blake Marshall

Second Place: Queen Bees - Nora Reilly and Kylee Ziady

Third Place: Bee-lievers - Amanda Fox and Emma Lee

Grade 5:

First Place: Boston B's - Grant Corkum and Sam Larsen

Second Place: Spelling EE's - Elizabeth Blanchard and Ella Lynch

Third Place: Bee Zilla - Royce Bleakie and Jonas Veitas

The CEF has kicked off their 2018 annual appeal campaign. Your continued support is always needed to promote educational excellence in Cohasset public schools. Donations are always appreciated!



3rd Grade winners Louisa Vanderweil and Grace Raczkowski, "The Super Spellers."



3rd Grade 3rd place finishers Alessia Agostino and Summer McDonough.



3rd Grade 2nd place finishers Alexis Sherbertes and Sienna Marshak.



4th Grade 2nd place finishers Kylee Ziady and Nora Reilly.



4th Grade 3rd place finishers Amanda Fox and Emma Lee.



4th Grade winners Brandon Chapman and Blake Marshall, "The Speedy Spellers."



5th Grade winners Grant Corkum and Sam Larsen, "The Boston B's".

South Shore Children's Dentistry partners with Operation Shoebox

Since 2011, South Shore Children's Dentistry has worked with its patients to help donate "extra" Halloween candy to a worthy cause. As a pediatric dental practice, this seemed to be a natural way to help encourage its patients to take care of their oral health as well as find a way to express their gratitude and appreciation to others.

For the past six years, South Shore Children's Dentistry has partnered with Operation Shoebox through their Halloween Candy Give Back Program. The program run by Operation Shoebox encourages trick or treaters to donate their excess Halloween candy to selected dental practices in their area. The practices ship the candy

The program run by Operation Shoebox encourages trick or treaters to donate their excess Halloween candy to selected dental practices in their area.

to Operation Shoebox, who then distributes the goodies along with other care packages to American troops overseas.

"The Halloween Candy Give Back is a great opportunity for children to participate in a charitable act and show support for members of the armed services. We are so proud of our patients for embracing this program - and it is heart-warming to see our little ones donate their candy to such a worthy cause", said Dr. Kristine Grazioso, practice owner.

"The candy will be delivered to Operation Shoebox and will then be sent to American troops over the course of the coming months. South Shore Children's Dentistry has partnered with the UPS Store in Cohasset and Judy Gray with Bohren's Moving and Storage, Inc. (based in Hull) who have once again generously donated the resources needed to ship all of the candy to Operation Shoebox's headquarters in Belleview, Fla. Operation Shoebox is an organization that

looks for ways to make the lives of our veterans and troops just a little bit better by tapping into the gratitude of our local communities. To-date, Operation Shoebox has sent over one million shoeboxes (care packages) to American Soldiers. To learn more visit: operationshoobox.com

South Shore Children's Dentistry is a Pediatric Dental Practice, located in Cohasset and founded in 1999. Its mission is to provide the children on the South Shore with outstanding dental care in the most enjoyable child-friendly environment possible. To learn more visit: drgrazioso.com

Thank the soil on Giving Tuesday

Holly Hill Farm is located at 236 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset. For information: 781-383-6565; hollyhillfarm.org.

HOLLY HILL FARM THANKS-GIVING SPECIAL ORDERS
ORGANIC AND VEGAN: Fresh organic whole cranberry sauce (1 pint), winter squash bisque (1 quart) and celeriac and apple soup (1 quart). Order online by Nov. 20, pick up by Nov. 22. Order and pay at hollyhillfarm.org.

GIVING TUESDAY: 9 a.m. to noon Nov. 28. We will thank the soil for all its productivity this year and then cover the area with a winter blanket of compost, seaweed and mulched leaves. These hard-working garden beds have produced over 400 pounds of organic vegetables this season, all of which was donated to local food pantries and kitchens. All are invited to join us at Holly Hill Farm as we put the Farm to Food Pantry Garden to bed for the season on Giving Tuesday. Following Thanksgiving, Giving Tuesday is an annual National Day of philanthropy after the consumerism of Black Friday, Small Business Saturday

and CyberMonday" At the farm, we will be giving back to the soil by replenishing lost nutrients in the form of compost, seaweed and decomposing leaves. Donations are accepted to support this program that provides an opportunity for teens to learn about food justice issues while performing community service.

HOLLY HILL FARM STAND OFFERING ORGANIC PRODUCE: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays until Dec. 2. Just-picked greens, abundant, sun ripened tomatoes and other vegetables, herbs and glorious floral arrangements from our fields to your table. Freshly baked breads from Hull's Bread Basket. Pick up some freshly made Mediterranean salads from To Dine For - plain, spinach/artichoke hummus, beet salad, chocolate hummus, etc. We have Narragansett Creamery yogurt, feta and mozzarella cheeses, fresh farm eggs. Try making some of your own granola using organically grown Maine Grain rolled oats, add some organic dried cranberries and a selection of nuts from Virginia Peanuts.

Shop early for best selection. Send email to friendsofhollyhillfarm@gmail.com if you wish to receive weekly news from our weekly farm stand and other farm events and programs.

HOLLY HILL FARM HOLLY DAY FAIR: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Dec. 2. Ninth annual Holly Day Fair. Create a wreath using freshly harvested evergreens from the woodlands of Holly Hill Farm, add a festive bow and it's ready to adorn your home. Brown Boar Farm will prepare and sell grilled sausages, homemade hot soup and beverages, local artisans in the heated greenhouse to offer unique holiday gifts including Jewelry by Sage, Sommer's Bounty jams, Back to Basics, Inge's Designer Bags and Pillows, Curly Top handknits and more.

WINTER NEWS ON THE FARM TO FOOD PANTRY TEEN COMMUNITY SERVICE PROGRAM AT HOLLY HILL FARM: The Farm to Food Pantry Program is a unique opportunity for teenagers ages 13-18. Even though the fall schedule has come to a close, teen farmers who want to plan ahead for early

spring chores or would like to help out on a limited basis during the winter months are welcome. If students need community service hours, consider coming to the farm, as the Winter work never ceases. Contact Jon Belber to plan your community service requirements at Holly Hill Farm while learning valuable growing and harvesting skills to last a lifetime. For information and to register, contact Education Director Jon Belber at 781-383-6565 or jbelberhollyhill@hotmail.com.

NEW YEAR'S DAY WOODLAND WALK: Jan. 1, 2018. Plan ahead for New Year's Day. Bundle up, bring family and friends and make new friends as we welcome 2018 with a woodland walk. Explore and discover the diversity of flora throughout the 130 acres of Holly Hill Farm's trails. Your choice of a family hike for those who would like a faster paced guided walk and a stroll with Steve Ivas, who will tell us about nature's signs of winter in the woods. Hot cocoa in the Tomato Barn after the hike. No need to register; free event (donations accepted to support educational programs).

COHASSET POLICE/FIRE LOG

The following are excerpts from the Cohasset Police/Fire Log, which is public record and available for review.

Monday, Nov. 6

7:08 a.m.: A caller reported a owl sitting on the ground in the leaves on King Street. The caller stated it looked unusual as owls are usually in the trees. An officer transported the owl to the Wildlife Center.

1:44 p.m.: A caller reported his two dogs, a yellow Lab mix and a small pub mix, got out of the electric fence on Beechwood Street. A resident on Arrowwood Drive in Scituate reported finding the dogs.

2:53 p.m.: A residential alarm was reported on Wheelwright Farm. Police reported the building appeared secure.

3:17 p.m.: A low-hanging wire was reported on Beechwood Street. Verizon was on scene.

5:39 p.m.: A caller reported a suspicious male party with a beard and a backpack hitchhiking and pretending to jump in front of cars near South Shore Music Circus on Sohler Street. A second caller reported the party was walking up to cars and flipping them off. Police spoke with the party, who denied flipping off vehicles and stated he was hitchhiking.

6:14 p.m.: A smoke detector was reported chirping on South Main Street. Fire personnel reported a battery problem and changed the battery.

6:17 p.m.: A hallway smoke detector activation was reported on South Main Street. Companies responded.

6:38 p.m.: A caller reported a paving truck parked in a bad spot on Rustic Drive at Linden Drive and stated it was tough to see around. An officer reported the truck had another 10 minutes left of work and presented no hazard.

8:25 p.m.: A caller reported that he believed he heard a few gunshots in the area of Nichols Road. Police reported all was quiet.

Tuesday, Nov. 7

7:36 a.m.: A caller reported she was rear-ended by a Jeep at Cohasset Junior/Senior High School on Pond Street. An officer was requested to help with paperwork.

Wednesday, Nov. 8

8:52 a.m.: A motor vehicle accident was reported near Starbucks Coffee Company on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. A party was transported to South Shore Hospital, and a wrecker was requested for two vehicles.

10:18 a.m.: A caller reported a cat run over on Chief Justice Cushing Highway at Pond Street. Police reported it was a brown and white cat with no microchip.

12:22 p.m.: A general fire alarm was reported at a residence on Jerusalem Road. Fire personnel reported nothing showing and found an issue with a third-floor smoke detector.

12:28 p.m.: A caller reported her friend's dog ran away at the water treatment plant on Pond Street. The dog had a leash and collar. The dog was returned to its owner.

1:12 p.m.: The owner of a building on King Street reported that a maintenance worker just found the front door to Blue Mussel Tavern open. The owner reported he changed the locks at the beginning of the week. The maintenance worker had not gone inside to see if anything was missing.

1:24 p.m.: A caller reported a friendly brown Lab running around in the road on Bow Street with no collar.

1:40 p.m.: A caller from Norwell State Police reported female parties at Wompatuck State Park came across two dogs at the Doane Street entrance to the park. The parties had stated they see the dogs all the time with their owner but they were alone now and the parties were concerned for the owner's well being. The owner was located and reported the dogs got away from him.

7:17 p.m.: A caller reported an ongoing issue with Toll Brothers Construction vehicle loading heavy equipment and being loud on Beechwood Street at Norman Todd Road. Police reported the workers were wrapping up for the night and advised them of the complaint.

Thursday, Nov. 9

6:23 a.m.: A caller reported striking a deer on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. The deer was reportedly on the side of the road. MassDOT was notified.

2:05 p.m.: A caller reported she was concerned about a coyote in her backyard on Sohler Street.

4:59 p.m.: A caller reported a deceased deer in the roadway on North Main Street. An officer reported the deer was on the side of the road, alive but injured. The deer was euthanized, and Wildlife Removal Service was notified.

Friday, Nov. 10

3:33 a.m.: A garage door and window alarm was reported at a residence on Atlantic Avenue. Police reported the property appeared secure.

6:26 a.m.: A caller reported a deer that was hit was still alive and suffering near Aubuchon Hardware on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. Scituate police handled the deer, and Mass Highway was advised.

7:08 a.m.: A caller reported a large deer was attacked by coyotes last night and was still alive and suffering in the yard by their barn on Jerusalem Road.

7:49 a.m.: A side door alarm was reported at a residence on Sheldon Road. An officer reported the building appeared secure.

2:54 p.m.: A caller reported an older black Lab with a pink collar wandering around near French Memories Bakery on South Main Street. The dog was returned home.

3:02 p.m.: A caller reported water leaking and bubbling on Smith Place. The Water Department was notified and responded.

4:56 p.m.: A fire alarm was reported on Border Street, caused by a fire in the fireplace and bad smoke condition. The caller and his wife evacuated. Fire personnel reported the flue was not open. Companies ventilated the home.

6:37 p.m.: A commercial alarm was reported at Paul Pratt Library on Ripley Road. Police confirmed it was set off by staff on duty.

Saturday, Nov. 11

11:09 a.m.: A caller reported suspicious parties in the landfill on Cedar Street and coming in through an open back gate.

11:18 a.m.: A water main break was reported on Bates Lane. Personnel reported it was an irrigation system issue; the system was shut off.

3:42 p.m.: A caller reported a wire down in the road on Summer Street. No sparking or arcing was reported. Police reported it was a cable wire and removed all hazards.

4:49 p.m.: A general perimeter alarm was reported at Pilgrim Bank on South Main Street. Police reported the building was secure and everything appeared in order.

5:12 p.m.: A caller reported hearing what she thought were gunshots over the pond near her house on King Street, off and on for over an hour.

5:13 p.m.: A caller reported hearing gunshots in the area of Pleasant Lane all afternoon. An officer spoke with a passing resident who thought they might have been coming from the Deerhill area. All was quiet.

10:49 p.m.: An erratic operator was reported in a blue sedan with Illinois plates on Jerusalem Road at Black Rock Road, heading toward Main Street. Police were unable to locate the vehicle.

11:22 p.m.: A tamper alarm was reported at Pilgrim Bank on South Main Street. Police reported the property appeared secure.

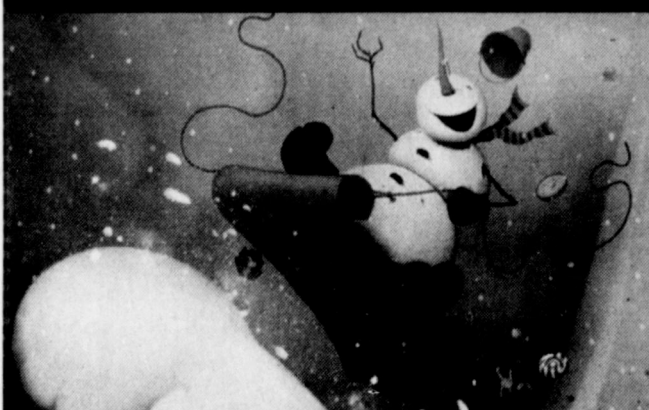
Sunday, Nov. 12

8:55 a.m.: A fire alarm was reported at Second Congregational Church on Highland Avenue. Fire personnel reported nothing showing. The alarm was reportedly accidental by a party turning on the heat. The panel was reset.

10:15 a.m.: A commercial alarm was reported at Local Vines and Gourmet Wines on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. Police reported the business appeared secure.

10:35 a.m.: A caller reported her white and grey tabby cat missing on Arrowwood Street. The cat was not wearing any tags.

Looking to get a jump on the holiday season?



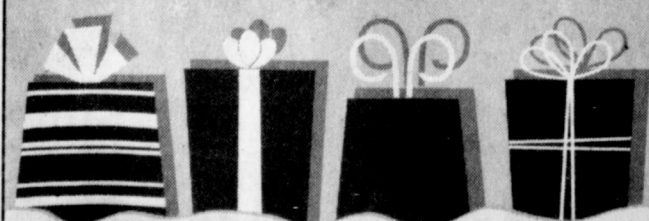
Check out our Holiday Planner Pages for everything from great shopping ideas to the best holiday savings. You can find it all right here.

DON'T MISS OUR 2017 HOLIDAY PLANNER PAGES

Holiday Happenings:
Week of November 15th

Great Holiday Gift Ideas:
Week of November 29th

Last Minute Holiday Gift Ideas:
Week of December 13th



Interested in advertising in these sections? Visit www.wickedlocalmediasolutions.com

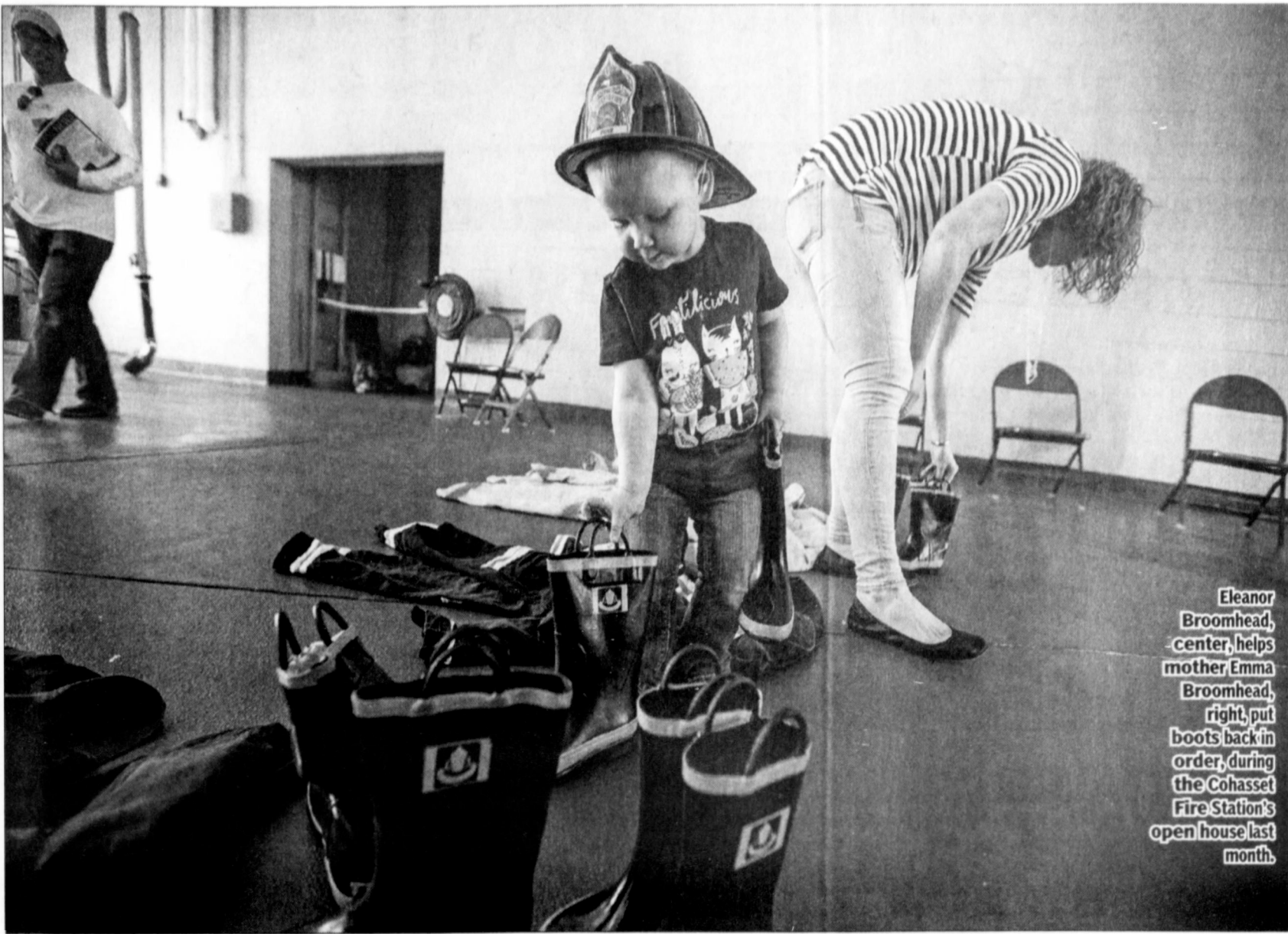
WICKED LOCAL

The holidays are coming...
THE HOLIDAYS ARE COMING!

Order your cards now and 100% of the proceeds help sick children. That's the holiday spirit!



order today: bostonchildrens.org/holidaycards



Eleanor Broomhead, center, helps mother Emma Broomhead, right, put boots back in order, during the Cohasset Fire Station's open house last month.

Legal Notices

SEL/LOCAL VINES & GOURMET, LLC
LEGAL NOTICE
Board of Selectmen
Public Hearing Notice

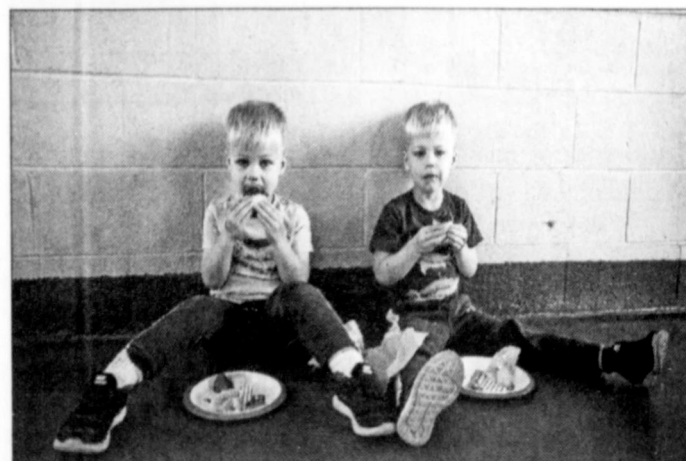
The Cohasset Board of Selectmen, acting as liquor license authority, will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, November 28, 2017 at 7:10 PM in the Selectmen's Office, Town Hall, 41 Highland Avenue, to consider the application for Local Vines & Gourmet, LLC d/b/a Local Vines & Gourmet, 132 Chief Justice Cushing Highway to transfer its annual wine and malt Retail Package Store License to Barrel & Vine, LLC d/b/a Barrel & Vine same address. The proposed Owner/Manager is Shannon T. Ewer. The licensed premises is 1300 square feet with a front and rear entrance at Old Colony Square located at 132 Chief Justice Cushing Highway. The public is invited to offer public input on this proposed in writing in advance of the public hearing or in person at the hearing.

Board of Selectmen

AD#13633134
Cohasset Mariner 11/17/17

Open House at the Firehouse!

Photos by Carolyn Bick



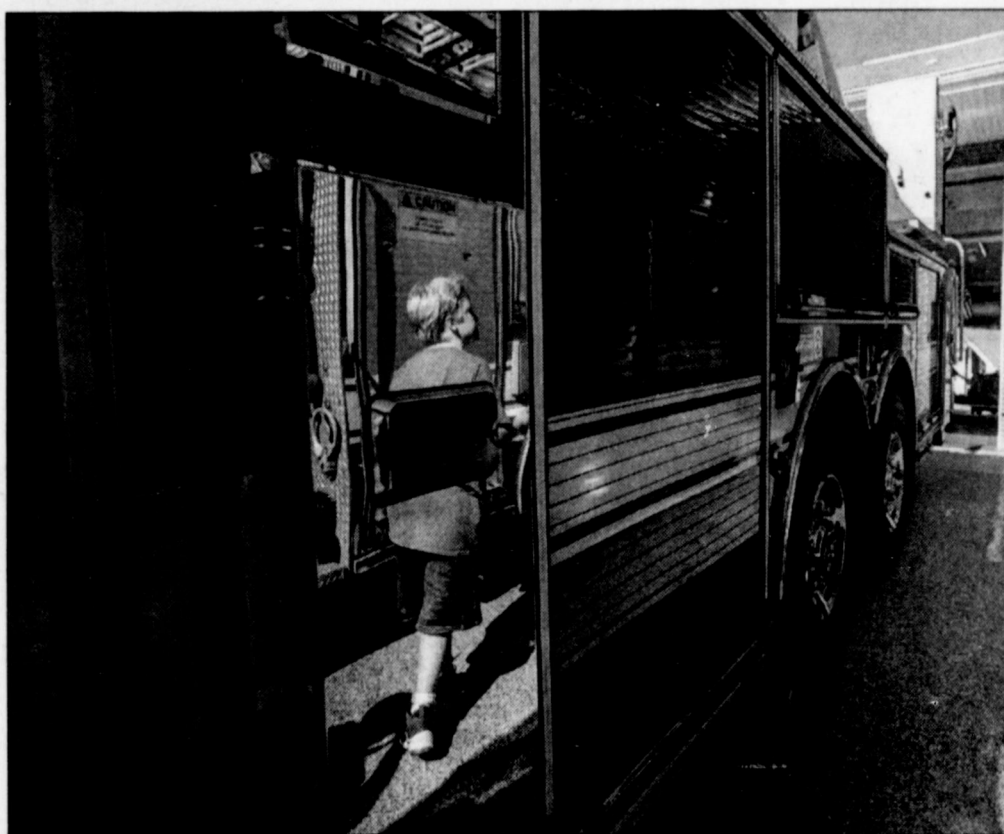
Twins Lucas Redmann, left, and Isaac Redmann, right, enjoy a snack.



Ellie Redmann peers out the window of a firetruck, during the Cohasset Fire Station's open house.



Child-sized firefighter turnout gear lies on the floor.



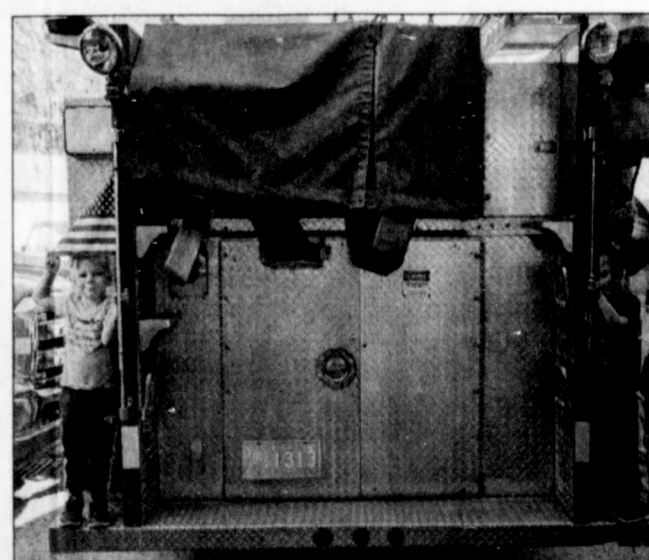
Teddy Heffernan is reflected in a firetruck.



Jon Balck, left, helps son James Balck, center, change out of firefighter gear, as Charles Balck, right, watches.



Nolan Deveau, right, changes out of firefighter gear.



Twins Lucas Redmann, left, and Isaac Redmann, right, stand on the back of a firetruck.

Looking to Get Fit This Year?



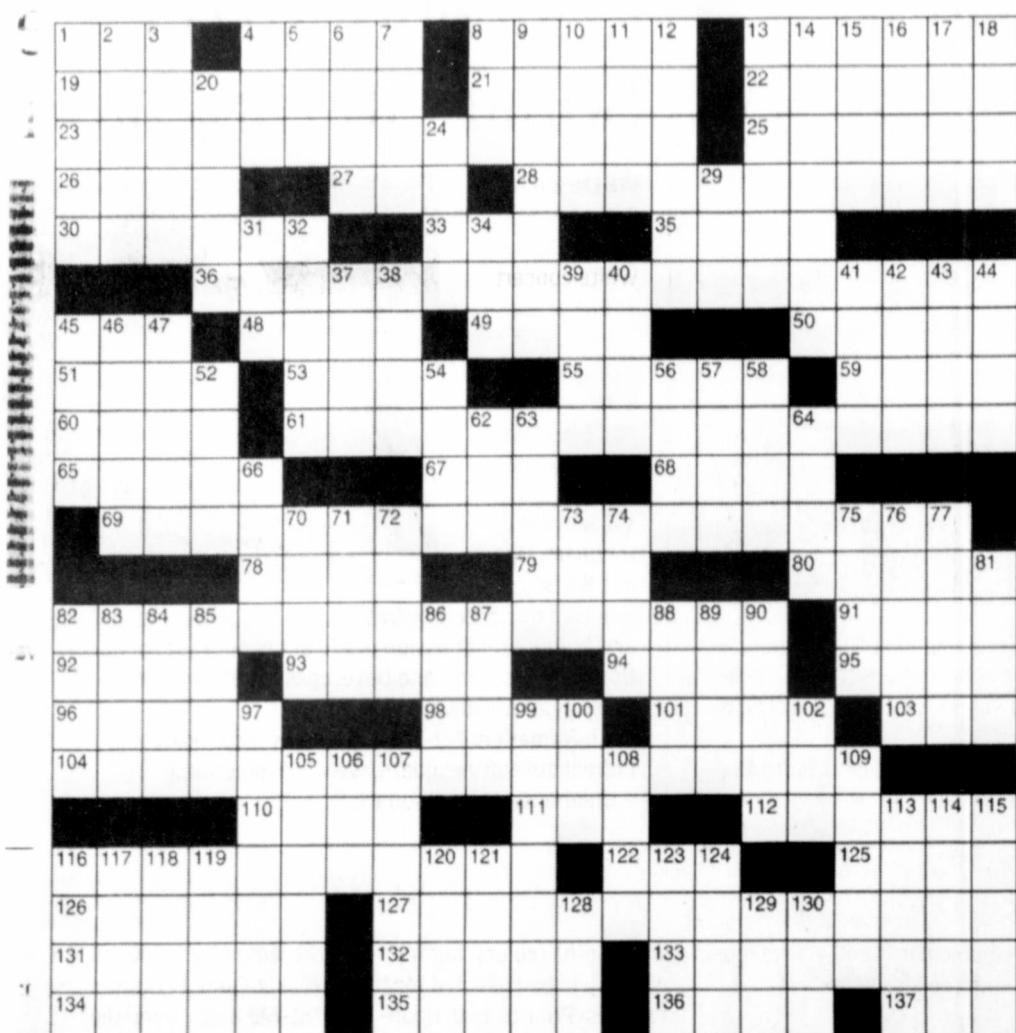
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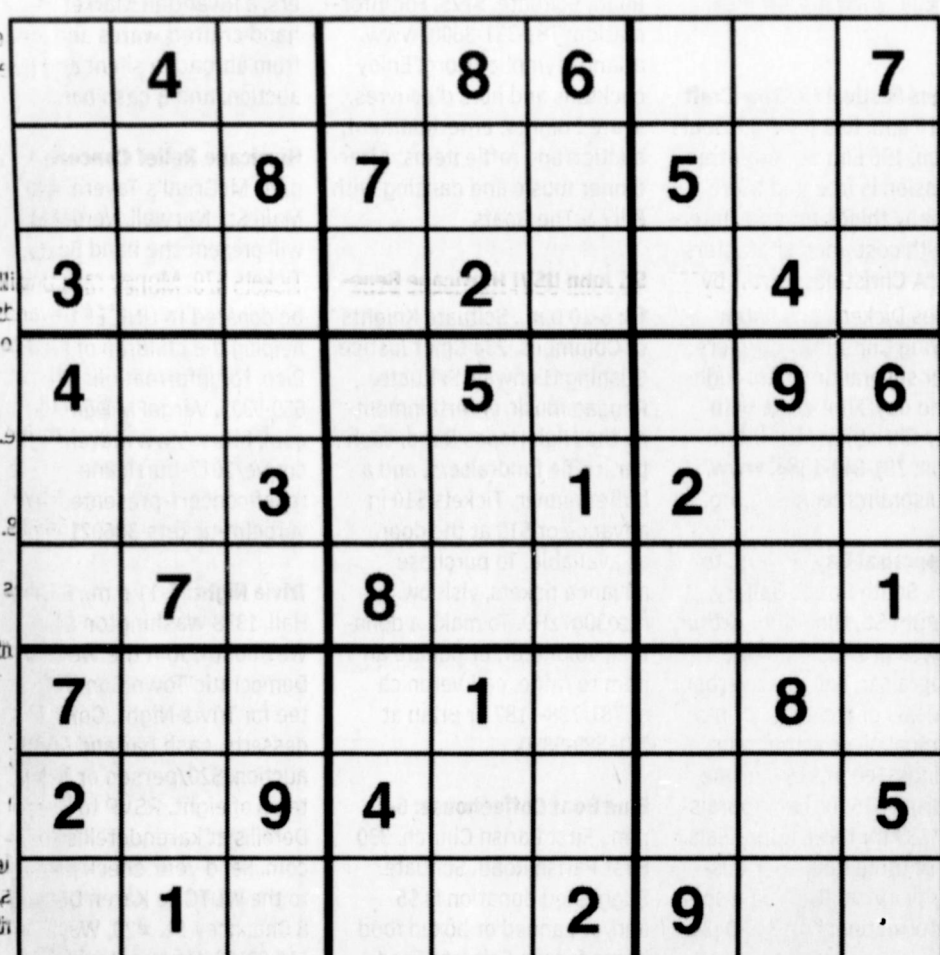
PUZZLES

Crossword • OH, YOU!



- ACROSS**
- 1 Roman 102
4 Took off on
8 Overflowing
(in)
13 Comes into
being
19 Pal from way
back
21 TV sergeant
played by
Phil Silvers
22 Put a new
front on
23 What a table
had when
Sitting Bull
was sitting at
it?
25 1994 sci-fi
action film
26 Tailless cat
27 Secretive
govt. group
28 Small city's
package
deliverer?
30 Eight-armed
mollusks
33 London lav
35 Muslim
chief
36 Marshy
inlet near
Boston?
45 Atty.'s org.
48 Bang, as a
big toe
49 Supper
crumbs
50 Long oar
51 Actor Max
53 Spanish
cheers
55 Carne —
(Mexican
steak dish)
59 Vicinity
60 Vigor, in
music
61 Coup d'état?
65 As dry as —
67 Prefix with
tourism
68 1998
Australian
Open winner
Korda
69 Fast at
installing
canoe
stabilizers?
78 Award in the
ad business
79 P.O. item
80 Directive
82 Unfeeling
person's
fake-out?
91 Mid-voyage
92 — -deuce
(card game)
93 Strep of film
94 Plum cousin
95 Class fixture
96 Ringo on
drums
98 With
103-Across,
frozen
dessert
brand
101 Cop in a
drug bust
103 See
98-Across
104 Like an ogre
wearing
his facial
disguise?
110 Graf —
(ill-fated
German
warship)
111 Notch shape
112 Inner layer
116 "My poetry
is terrible
compared to
Maya's?"
122 Hearing
thing
125 Dog in
"Garfield"
126 Setting
127 Messed up
during a film
shoot?
131 Really stuck
132 "Paradise
Lost" figure
133 Mongoose
cousins
134 How china is
often sold
135 Noodges
136 Alternative to
Bloomie's
137 That ship
- DOWN**
- 1 Vodka drink,
informally
2 Hipbone-
related
3 — buy that!
4 "La Cage —
Folles"
5 Alternative to
a Word file
6 Early utopia
7 Colorants
8 — Dhabl
9 Vogue editor
Anna
10 Actor —
Ray
11 Give a bias
12 Large wasp
(beet)
13 Stella —
14 Renovates,
for short
15 — one ...
(start of an
opinion)
16 Indian dress
17 "Behold!" to
Caesar
18 Foreteller
20 Plump and
healthy-
looking
24 Soft rock
channel
29 "Still the
King" cable
31 Faux —
32 Schoolyard
rejoinder
34 "Well now!"
37 "Star Trek"
helmsman
38 \$5 bills, in
slang
39 Forest buck
40 Shell rival in
Canada
41 Curious as
—
42 Cosmonaut
Gagarin
43 Muffin topper
44 — Bator
45 "SOS" band
46 7/4 cookout
47 The vowels
52 Rice-A- —
54 "Let it stand"
56 Datebook
entry. Abbr.
57 Elk cousin
100 Prop. ending
102 15-season
CBS series
105 About to bat,
e.g.
106 Division:
Abbr.
107 Fortify
108 Feat
109 Bad-mouth
113 Concepts
114 Late inning
department
115 Swan
cousins
116 Skater Kulik
117 Olympus —
(volcano on
Mars)
118 Big Ten gp.
119 Klutzy sorts
120 Folk
wisdom
121 Yves'
yeses
123 \$\$\$ sources
124 Emu cousin
128 Raised rails
129 Comic
shriek
130 This yr.'s
75-Downs

Sudoku



Level: HOO BOY!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Magic Maze • SOUP

A L I G D B Y W W T P R P M K
I F N O I N O T A M O T D B Y
W U S Q O N A S M K R I F D B
E L B A T E G E V Z D X W U S
C Q O O E N L N B J G H F K O
D H N C A P Y D W D G V T C T
S (M I N E S T R O N E) Q P U A
N L K C I H F I E C B R R D T
Z Y W V K U S B L I A T X O O
R Q P N T E B A H P L A M L P
J I H L I T N E L E S F E D C

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally

- | | | | |
|-----------|------------|-----------|-----------|
| Alphabet | Egg drop | Oxtail | Tomato |
| Bird nest | Lentil | Potato | Turtle |
| Chicken | Minestrone | Red bean | Vegetable |
| Duck | Onion | Split pea | |

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HOROSCOPE

Salome's Stars

- ARIES** (March 21 to April 19) Restless Rams and Ewes might want to let others finish a current project while they start something new. But if you do, you could risk losing out on a future opportunity.
- TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20) The Bovine's creative forces start revving up as you plan for the upcoming holidays. Some practical aspects also emerge, especially where money is involved.
- GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20) Moments of doubt disrupt your otherwise clear sense of purpose. Don't ignore them. They could be telling you not to rush into anything until you know more about it.
- CANCER** (June 21 to July 22) A planned trip might have to be delayed. Plan to use this new free time to update your skills and your resume so you'll be ready when a new job opportunity opens.
- LEO** (July 23 to August 22) A flood of holiday party bids from business contacts allows you to mix work and pleasure. Your knowledge plus your Leonine

charm wins you a new slew of admirers.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) An unexpected act by a colleague complicates an agreement, causing delays in implementing it. Check out the motive for this move: It's not what you might suspect.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) You might want to cut ties with an ingrate who seems to have forgotten your past generosity. But there might be a reason for this behavior that you should know about. Ask.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Be careful not to set things in stone. Much could happen over the next several days that will make you rethink some decisions and maybe change them.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Your plans to help provide holiday cheer for the less fortunate inspire others to follow your generous example. Expect welcome news by week's end.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) You're in your glory as you start planning for the holiday season ahead. But leave time to deal with a problem that needs a quick and fair resolution.

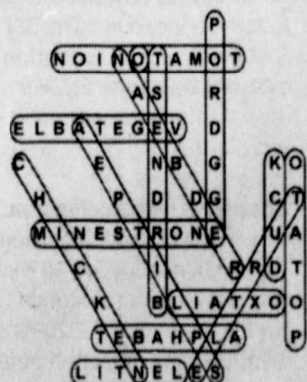
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) The upcoming holiday season provides a perfect setting for strengthening relationships with kin and others. A new contact has important information.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Instead of fretting over a cutting remark by a co-worker, chalk it up to an outburst of envy of your well-respected status among both your colleagues and superiors.

BORN THIS WEEK: You instinctively know when to be serious and when to be humorous — attributes everyone finds endearing.

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SOLUTIONS



9	4	5	3	8	6	1	2	7
1	2	8	7	9	4	5	6	3
3	6	7	1	2	5	8	4	9
4	8	1	2	5	7	3	9	6
5	9	3	6	4	1	2	7	8
6	7	2	8	3	9	4	5	1
7	5	4	9	1	3	6	8	2
2	3	9	4	6	8	7	1	5
8	1	6	5	7	2	9	3	4

CALENDAR

'One Slight Hitch' performances Nov. 17-19 and 24-26 at North River Theater in Norwell

WHEN: Nov. 17-19 and 24-26

WHAT: "One Slight Hitch" performances at North River Theater in Norwell

INFO: "One Slight Hitch" performances: North River

Theater, 513 River St., Norwell. Written by comedian Lewis Black. Shows at 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays; and 2 p.m. Sundays. \$20. Cabaret-style seating; cash bar. Doors open 45 minutes prior to each performance.

For information: 781-826-4878, northrivertheater.org.



'The Music of Beethoven' concert Nov. 19 at South Shore Conservatory in Hingham

WHEN: 4 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 19
WHAT: Beethoven concert at South Shore Conservatory in Hingham

INFO: Conservatory Concert Series at South Shore Conservatory, 1 Conservatory Drive, Hingham. "The Music of Beethoven." CCS concerts showcase the diverse talents of South Shore Conservatory's faculty of nearly 100 educator/performers. SSC faculty performers include Mark Goodman, piano; Sassan Haghighi (pictured), cello; Peter Bianca, clarinet; Jonathan Roberts, piano; Amanda Robert, violin; and Paul Hoffman, piano. Admission is free.

For information: 781-749-7565, ext. 20, http://sscmusic.org/concert_series.html.



Don White to perform Nov. 18 at Coffeehouse off the Square in Hingham

WHEN: 8 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 18

WHAT: Don White concert at Coffeehouse off the Square in Hingham

INFO: Don White at Coffeehouse off the Square, Old Ship Church, 107 Main St., Hingham. Open mic 8-8:30 p.m., followed by concert by White, who is a singer, songwriter and humorist. Admission is \$15 at the door (sorry no reservations) and desserts and beverages are \$1. Volunteers (free admission) are always welcome.

For information: 781-749-1767, www.facebook.com/coffeehouseoffthesquare, www.oldschiphchurch.org/coffeehouse-off-the-square.



CALENDAR

Send your event information by email to scaledar@wickedlocal.com. Listings information must be submitted at least two weeks prior to the event. Please include the time, date, location, street address and town of the event. If possible, provide a contact phone number and website.

Friday, Nov. 17

Weekend Retreat: Nov. 17-19, Morcone Center, 20 Hull St., Hingham. With Martin Mullins and Br. Dan, "Ongoing Meditative Practice." An opportunity for further reflection and practice is offered to those who have participated in the "Daily Life as Spiritual Practice" retreats, as well as those who wish to commit to daily meditative practice. Suggested offering \$200, includes two nights' accommodation and meals. Registration required. For information: 781-749-2155, ext. 300, retreats@glastonburyabbey.org.

AARP Smart Driver Course: 9:45 a.m. to 3 p.m., Duxbury Senior Center, 10 Mayflower St., Duxbury. \$15 for AARP members and \$20 for non-members. Although geared toward drivers 50 and older, licensed drivers of all ages are welcome to participate. Learn the current rules of the road, defensive driving techniques, and how to operate vehicles more safely in today's increasingly challenging driving environment. For information: 1-888-227-7669, www.aarpdriversafety.org.

Christmas Fair: Nov. 17-18, St. Andrew's Church, 17 Church St., Hanover. Hours are 4-7 p.m. Nov. 17; and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Nov. 18. Handmade crafts, homemade baked goods, raffle baskets, collectibles, gently used toys, grandma's attic, St. Andrew's cafe, and more. For information: 781-826-2062, www.standrewshanover.org.

America's Hometown Thanksgiving: Nov. 17-19, Plymouth. For information: 508-746-1818, www.usathanksgiving.com. Parade 11 a.m. Nov. 18, New England Food Festival 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 18, Harvest Market 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 19. Also featuring Wampanoag Pavilion, Crafters Village, concerts and waterfront activities.

Friends of VML book sale: Nov. 1-30, Ventress Memorial Library, 15 Library Plaza, Marshfield. For information: 781-834-5535, www.ventresslibrary.org. On sale in the library lobby, an eclectic mix of oversized books on a wide range of subjects including art, history, pop culture, sports and more. All titles are priced between \$1 and \$5.

Art Gallery opening: 6-8 p.m., James Library & Center for the Arts, 24 West St., Norwell. Oil paintings by Joy O'Keeffe on display Nov. 17 to Jan. 17. For information: 781-659-7100, www.jameslibrary.org.

"You're a Good Man Charlie Brown" musical: Nov. 17-19, Sacred Heart School 399 Bishops Highway, Kingston. Performed by the Sacred Heart High School Image Players along with Sacred Heart Elementary School performers. Shows 7 p.m. Nov. 17 and 18; and at 1 p.m. Nov. 19. Tickets are \$10 for adults; \$7 for students and staff members; and \$5 for elementary school parents. For information: 781-585-7511, www.sacred-heartkingston.com.

"The Cocktail Hour" performances: Nov. 10-12 and 17-19, Alley Theatre, 133 Center St., Middleborough. Produced by Theatre One Productions. For mature audiences. Shows 7:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and at 2 p.m. Sundays. Tickets at the door (cash only), \$18 for seniors/students, \$20 general admission. Food donations for the Middleborough COA Senior Pantry welcomed. For information: 774-213-5193.

"One Slight Hitch" performances: Nov. 17-19 and 24-26, North River Theater, 513 River St., Norwell. Written by comedian Lewis Black. Shows at 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays; and 2 p.m. Sundays. \$20. For information: 781-826-4878, northrivertheater.org.
South Shore Folk Music Club: 8 p.m., Beal House, 222 Main St., Kingston. Coffeehouse and open mic featuring singer/songwriters Ric Allendorf to open and Susan Cattaneo. Members \$7, non-members \$8, children \$4. For information: www.ssfmc.org.

The Stumps: 8 p.m., Next Page Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. For information: 781-340-1300, thenextpage-cafe.com.

Saturday, Nov. 18

New York trip: 6 a.m., from Cohasset High School, 143 Pond St., Cohasset. Fee \$59. Register at cohassetrec.com. Midtown drop-off near Rockefeller Center and pick up at 7 p.m. sharp. Youth under 18 must be accompanied by an adult.

Polio information: 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., Scituate Transfer Station, 280 Driftway, Scituate. Scituate Rotary Club members will be handing out information on Rotary's polio eradication efforts, and will be collecting cash or check donations for polio. Checks payable to: "The Rotary Foundation." The Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation matches donations 2:1. For information: www.endpolio.org.

Hazardous waste collection: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Middleborough Town Hall parking lot, 10 Nickerson Ave., Middleborough. For information: 781-329-8318, <http://ssrcoop.info>. Presented by South Shore Recycling Cooperative.

Holiday Fair: 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., First Parish, 24 River St., Norwell. For information: 781-659-7122, www.firstparish-norwell.org. Handcrafts, baked goods, gift baskets, artists table, silent auction, books, toys, snack bar and more. For information: 781-659-7122, www.firstparishnorwell.org.

Harvest Fair: 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., First Congregational Church, 12 Church St., Rockland. Crafters are invited to rent a table for \$25. For information: 781-878-7759, www.firstchurchrockland.org. Fair will feature special crafts, greenery, baked goods, Grandma's Attic, special raffles and more. Homemade corn chowder luncheon starting at 11:30 a.m.

Holiday Thanksgiving Farmers Market: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Braintree Town Hall, 1 JFK Memorial Drive, Braintree. Celebrate the end of the Farmer's Market season with a full harvest of local foods for your holiday table. Gift baskets & local crafts will also be available. Live music and a horse-drawn hayride. For information: <https://braintreefarmersmarket.org>.

Christmas Fair: Nov. 17-18, St. Andrew's Church, 17 Church St., Hanover. Hours are 4-7 p.m. Nov. 17; and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Nov. 18. Handmade crafts, homemade baked goods, raffle baskets, collectibles, gently used toys, grandma's attic, St. Andrew's cafe, and more. For information: 781-826-2062, www.standrewshanover.org.

Holiday Fair: 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Pilgrim Congregational Church, 24 Athens St., North Weymouth. Free admission. For information: www.Pilgrim-ChurchWeymouth.org. Variety of artisans including jewelry, clothing, woodcrafts, and baby items as well as baked goods, great raffles, and attic treasures. Some of Weymouth's best cooks preparing lunch. Nonperishable food items accepted for the Weymouth Food Pantry.

Icebreaker rowing event: 9 a.m., Boston Rowing Center, 88 Sleeper St., Boston. Northeast Youth Open Water Rowing Championship. Watch and cheer as the best youth open-water rowers in New England compete for the coveted "Key to the Harbor." For information: 781-925-5433, www.hulllifesavingmuseum.org.

Marshfield Farmers' Market: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Marshfield Fairgrounds, under grandstands, 140 Main St., Marshfield. Winter market third Saturday of the month through May. For information: 781-635-0889, www.MarshfieldFarmersMarket.org. Over 30 vendors of all local produce, meats, hot/cold prepared foods, bread/baked goods, home goods, and select artisans. Admission and parking free. Grounds are stroller and

wheelchair friendly. Live music and free kids activity.

White Line Prints with Lisa Houck and Amy McGregor Radin: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Art Complex Museum, 189 Alden St., Duxbury. \$90 plus \$20 supply fee. Registration required. For information: 781-934-6634, www.artcomplex.org.

Dickens Festival Holiday Craft Fair: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., All Souls Church, 196 Elm St., Braintree. Admission is free and there are many things for sale. Interact with costumed characters from "A Christmas Carol" by Charles Dickens and listen to roving Christmas Carolers gather several times throughout the day. Free visits with Father Christmas. For information: 781-843-1388, www.allsoulsbraintreechurch.org.

Art Appraisal Day: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., South Street Gallery, 149 South St., Hingham. Arthur Garrity, a professional fine art appraiser, will offer verbal appraisals of etchings, prints or original oil or watercolor paintings. Fee of \$15 per one appraisal, \$25 for two appraisals or \$33 for three appraisals. Limit of three items per customer per visit. Reserve a spot. For information: 781-749-0430.

Friends of RML Book and Bake Sale: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Rockland Memorial Library, 20 Belmont St., Rockland. Books, DVDs or CDs or baked goods may be donated from noon to 3 p.m. Nov. 17. Volunteers would be appreciated. For information: 781-878-7224, www.rocklandmemoriallibrary.org.

America's Hometown Thanksgiving: Nov. 17-19, Plymouth. For information: 508-746-1818, www.usathanksgiving.com. Parade 11 a.m. Nov. 18, New England Food Festival 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 18, Harvest Market 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 19. Also featuring Wampanoag Pavilion, Crafters Village, concerts and waterfront activities.

Open Studios weekend: noon to 5 p.m., Nov. 18-19, 4th Floor Artists, E.T. Wright building, 379 Liberty St., Rockland, and Sandpaper Factory, 83 East Water St., Rockland. Eighty-plus artists invite you to visit them in their studios. For information: www.4thfloorartists.org.

Rotary Club of Scituate event: 1-3:30 p.m., Scituate Town Library, 85 Branch St., Scituate. A slideshow and brief presentation will be given to show photos and tell about the way of life and living conditions of the Ugandan families. Then make cards for the families in Uganda using various different art mediums. Local artist, Nancy Sargent Howell, and one of her students, will be on hand to assist. In addition, toothbrushes (children and adults) and lightweight

washcloths (colors, but no white) will be collected for the families. Prior to 1:30, Ugandan paper-beaded jewelry and other handmade products by the families will be available for purchase.

ASO gala: 6 p.m., Hatherly Country Club, 663 Hatherly Road, Scituate. \$125. For information: 781-331-3600, www.atlanticsymphony.org. Enjoy cocktails and hors d'oeuvres, seated dinner, entertainment, auction and raffle items. After-dinner music and dancing with Billy & The Goats.

St. John USVI Hurricane Benefit: 6-10 p.m., Scituate Knights of Columbus, 234 Chief Justice Cushing Highway, Scituate. Reggae music entertainment by the High Hopes Band, cash bar, raffle fundraisers, and a buffet dinner. Tickets \$10 in advance or \$15 at the door, as available. To purchase advance tickets, visit ow.ly/rxe30g7zh9. To make a donation, volunteer, or donate an item to raffle, call Veronica at 781-738-1187 or Brian at 781-589-9890.

Blue Boat Coffeehouse: 6-9 p.m., First Parish Church, 330 First Parish Road, Scituate. Suggested donation is \$5 and/or canned or boxed food items for the Scituate Food Pantry. Baked goods and other refreshments will be available for purchase, with all proceeds going to the food pantry. For information: 781-545-3324, www.facebook.com/The-Blue-Boat-Coffeehouse-591930137623536.

"You're a Good Man Charlie Brown" musical: Nov. 17-19, Sacred Heart School 399 Bishops Highway, Kingston. Performed by the Sacred Heart High School Image Players along with Sacred Heart Elementary School performers. Shows 7 p.m. Nov. 17 and 18; and at 2 p.m. Nov. 19. Tickets are \$10 for adults; \$7 for students and staff members; and \$5 for elementary school parents. For information: 781-585-7511, www.sacred-heartkingston.com.

Art Auction and Rwandan Market: 7-10 p.m., Congregation Sha'aray Shalom Social Hall, 1112 Main St., Hingham. Admission \$36, payable at the door. Benefit evening

presented by the Kerry Jon Walker Fund. For information: 781-749-8103, www.thekeyfund.org. Art and handmade crafts from local and international fine artists on display in a festive market atmosphere. Live entertainment by John Walker and the Monks of Funk, appetizers by The Hart Brothers, a Rwandan Market of hand-crafted wares and more from abroad, a silent and live auction, and a cash bar.

Hurricane Relief Concert: 7 p.m., McGreal's Tavern, 690 Main St., Norwell. VergeFM will present the band Boxty. Tickets \$20. Money raised will be donated to UNICEF towards helping the children of Puerto Rico. For information: 781-659-9303, VergeFM@gmail.com, <https://www.eventbrite.com/e/2017-hurricane-relief-concert-presented-by-vergef-m-tickets-38602105938>.

Trivia Night: 7-11 p.m., Eagles Hall, 1338 Washington St., Weymouth. Join the Weymouth Democratic Town Committee for Trivia Night. Coffee, desserts, cash bar and silent auction. \$20/person or \$160/team of eight. RSVP to Karen Detellis at karendetellis@aol.com. Send your check payable to the WDTC to Karen Detellis, 8 Chauncey St. #29, Weymouth MA 02190. Payment will also be accepted at the door. For information: weymouthdemocrats@gmail.com.

"The Cocktail Hour" performances: Nov. 10-12 and 17-19, Alley Theatre, 133 Center St., Middleborough. Produced by Theatre One Productions. For mature audiences. Shows 7:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and at 2 p.m. Sundays. Tickets at the door (cash only), \$18 for seniors/students, \$20 general admission. Food donations for the Middleborough COA Senior Pantry welcomed. For information: 774-213-5193.

Coffeehouse benefit: 7:30 p.m., Channing Church, 45 Webster St., Rockland. Tickets at the door for \$10; students admitted free. For information: 781-878-1683. This year's coffeehouse will feature "The Old Howard Troupe presenting A Night at the Old English Music Hall" and a mini open mic. The event is a benefit for the Rockland Emergency Food Pantry.

How to Share Your Event

Want to see your event listed in the print and online calendars? Here's how:

- 1 Visit our website homepage and open "Sections" in the top left corner of the site. Scroll down and select "Calendar." Bookmark that page for later.
- 2 Register or, if you've visited before, log in. Then click on "Add Event" at the top of the page.
- 3 Follow the instructions to fill out the event form, and click "Submit Event." That's it!

To see the full list of events, just click on "More Events" on the website. The deadline to submit is 5 p.m. Wednesday the week prior to the print publication.

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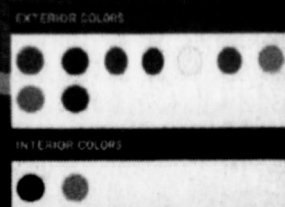


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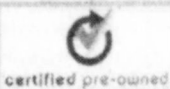
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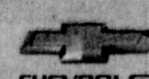
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3 Years at BEST

Rob Lytle
Welcome to
BEST

CERTIFIED PRE-OWNED

Over 100 Pre-Owned Vehicles to choose from!



2011 VW Jetta
Sport Wagon



Automatic, leather, sunroof.
#71206A

\$7,989

2012 Chevy Impala LT



GM Certified
Leather, moonroof.
#71217A

\$9,489

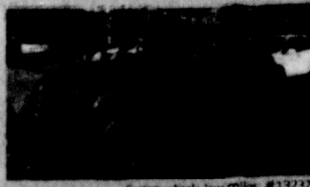
2012 Chevy
Equinox LS



GM Certified
Low miles. #70368

\$11,989

2007 Jeep Wrangler
4x4 X



Custom wheels, low miles. #713227A

\$13,489

2014 GMC Sierra Crew Cab 4x4



GM Certified
35k miles. #71435A

\$25,989

2014 Chevy Silverado
Double Cab 2LT 4x4



GM Certified
32k miles. #71375A

\$26,989

781-749-1950 128 Derby St, Hingham, MA
(Exit 15 off Rte 3)

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